

touches in the fall fashions—  
very much in evidence both  
of the indications of this

IDA HURST



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 87. NO. 363.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935—32 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Christopher Crow  
s His Laugh  
over Honey Bear

Mary Graham Bonner  
LY NILLY and his animal  
ends were busy making  
jam, and just Christopher  
Crow was sitting up in  
the laughing great cawing

as just as I said," he cawed.  
Bear went off for honey  
sampled so much there was  
any left."

she did bring back a little,  
Nilly, leaning his head  
the window and looking at  
her. "We can't all be per-  
the time you know," he ad-  
Christopher stopped tea-  
knew how he loved a  
mischief.

as probably as hard for  
Bear to resist eating all the  
it was for him to resist  
a prank.

more sugar in this," said  
Bear, sampling some jelly.  
should be a little thicker,"  
Blacky Bear, watching

Bear helped all she could  
up for her greediness in  
so much honey.  
is sweet work; I love it,"  
Bear, watching

work, sweet work,"  
Blacky Bear.

if we are sampling a good  
Jelly Bear, "we're mak-  
ing so it doesn't matter;  
better lock the pantry  
have it finished," cackled

the rooster, in his pran-  
ch.

a bad idea," smiled Nilly.

then we'll find it when  
it."

if you keep the key?"

Top Notch.

making sherbert or ices try  
the stiffly beaten white of  
to each quart of mixture  
harden.

UGS \$2.50

9x12

FRANKLIN 4558

IRE CPT. GLG. CO.

OLS AND COLLEGES

Evening Classes

Classes begin Sept. 30

LANGUAGES  
LITERATURE  
MATHEMATICS  
MUSIC  
PHYSICS  
TECHNICAL  
TRIGONOMETRY  
ZOOLOGY

121 BROOKINGS HALL  
UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo.  
am especially interested in

## ELGIUM MOURNS QUEEN ASTRID BORN TO ROYAL CYPHT AT LAEKEN

Crowds Line Crepe-Draped  
Streets of Brussels—  
Young King Walks Be-  
hind Hearse On Which  
Rest Dead Consort's Er-  
mine Robes of State.

UNERAL SERVICES  
HELD IN CATHEDRAL  
Gudule's Bells Toll and  
Cannons Boom Requiem  
Salute of 33 Guns—  
Royalty and Commoners,  
Miners in Overalls, Pay  
Farewell Tribute.

Associated Press.  
BRUSSELS, Sept. 3.—Leopold  
II, the young King of the Bel-  
gians, walked behind the body of  
a Queen today as the funeral  
procession passed through the  
dark streets of the capital.  
The Queen was in the royal crypt  
at St. Gudule cathedral, where 18 months ago  
she attended the funeral of his  
husband, King Albert.

Prince Carol of Sweden, Queen  
Astrid's father, walked to the right  
of Leopold. On the King's left was  
his brother, the Count of Fland-  
ers. Behind him walked the Duke  
of York, Great Britain's official  
representative, and other European  
royalty and dignitaries, all in uni-  
form.

Salute of 33 Guns.

Officers of the royal household  
walked on each side of the hearse.  
The church, carrying a  
silver cross, and troops com-  
manded the procession. The bells of  
St. Gudule tolled and artillery  
red a salute of 33 guns.

Outside the palace gates, as the  
cortege emerged from the grounds,  
a group of miners in their  
overalls, with handkerchiefs  
knotted about their necks and  
wearing black safety helmets. They  
carried a special mine rescue  
couch.

Just as the silver and mahogany  
casket was carried out of the pal-  
ace and placed in the hearse, a  
bright sun broke through the  
morning cloud.

Black Veil Over Crown. The  
state hearse was covered by a  
black and gold canopy bearing  
the crown and the royal coat of  
arms. It was drawn by eight black-  
horses led by grooms in black.  
A gold cross was on the  
casket which covered the coffin.  
It rested a cushion bearing  
Queen Astrid's crown and her crin-  
oline and ermine robes of state.  
Her all was draped a black veil.

Troops presented arms as the  
cortege reached the church. The  
crown came out as the hearse  
passed and eight noncommissioned  
officers of the army carried the  
casket to the church door. There  
the church dignitaries received it  
and walked slowly to the altar as  
the sound of music came through  
the open doors.

Trombones sounded "the last post"  
as the coffin entered the church.  
The cathedral bells ceased their  
ringing and the chanting of the fu-  
neral began.

King Kneels in Church.

The King knelt throughout the  
service in the cathedral, his left  
hand on his brow. Occasionally  
the 18-year-old daughter, Princess  
Charlotte, reached over and touched him.

Dave Hennen Morris, United  
States Ambassador to Belgium,  
walked beside the Japanese Am-  
bassador among the diplomatic  
corps which accompanied the fu-  
neral procession.

Street lamps and even taxicab  
headlights were veiled in black  
dust from windows and building  
signs. A somber procession along  
the route of the procession. Specta-  
tors lined the sidewalks 10 deep.

In acknowledgement of the  
men's love for children, and the  
children, 20,000 school children lined  
the sides of the funeral route.

The slow booming of 33 guns was  
a signal for the start of the cor-  
tage from the palace at 10:15 a. m.  
In the church there was a five-  
rise of 3.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 40 feet, a rise of 4; at Graft-  
ton, Ill., 50 feet, no change; the  
Missouri at St. Charles, 10 feet, a  
rise of 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## ETHIOPIA HOLDING FRENCH COUNT, WIFE AND PRIEST AS SPIES

Promoter Who Entered Coun-  
try in 1923 Accused of  
Espionage for Italy.

By the Associated Press.  
ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3.—Count  
Maurice de Roquefeuille, prominent  
French promoter, has been arrested  
for alleged espionage for Italy, it  
was reported today from Harrar.  
Arrested with him, the report  
stated, were his French wife, an  
Ethiopian clerk and an Italian Maltese  
priest. De Roquefeuille is well-  
known through many years of resi-  
dence in Ethiopia.

De Roquefeuille came to Ethiopia  
in 1923 as head of a French syndicate  
to exploit a concession for the  
mining of mica in the neighborhood  
of Jigjiga, which was backed by  
Ababani, Paris perfumers. The  
cession lapsed, but De Roquefeuille  
continued to reside at Jigjiga  
where he acted as agent of the French  
Consul at Deridawa.

According to Ethiopians, his con-  
tinued stay with no apparent means  
of livelihood aroused suspicion. So  
did his claim to certain documents,  
reported acquired illegally and be-  
longing to the late Ras Makonen,  
father of the present Emperor.

These documents were said to per-  
tain to Ethiopian properties in Je-  
rusalem and include correspondence  
between Makonen and the Italian  
Government prior to the battle of  
Adua. Emperor Haile Selassie at-  
tached great importance to them.

De Roquefeuille had the documents  
photographed in Djibouti, it was  
said, and presented copies of them to the Ethiopian Consul there  
for the purpose of negotiating the  
return of the documents to the Gov-  
ernment for payment of money.

De Roquefeuille later asserted that  
the Government promised this pay-  
ment, but he waited vainly while the  
Government showed indifference.

Early this year De Roquefeuille  
charged that the documents, kept in  
a safe at Jigjiga, were stolen. He  
is said to have been kept under  
close surveillance as were also cer-  
tain Italian Maltese friars who have  
a mission in Jigjiga.

BOY, 3, MISSING THREE DAYS,  
FOUND NEAR AUVASSE, MO.

400 Searchers Took Part in Hunt  
for John Kennal; Lad Lost  
15 Pounds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 3.—Lost for  
65 hours in wooded and hilly north-  
ern Callaway County, 3-year-old  
John Wesley Kennon was found  
alive 14 miles northwest of here,  
near Auvasse, at 10:00 a. m. today.

More than 400 volunteers, national  
guardsmen, county officers, CCC  
workers and State patrolmen en-  
gaged in a three-day search. The boy  
walked out from a heavily over-  
grown ravine into a grass pasture  
300 yards south of the farm house  
of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wilks. The  
spot where the boy appeared was  
only 200 yards west of dirt road  
along which searchers were organ-  
ized to continue the hunt.

The boy was found a mile and  
one-half southeast of the residence  
of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coles, his uncle  
and aunt. He had strayed early Saturday  
night.

What Is Likely to Happen.  
Barring unexpected develop-  
ments, therefore, diplomatic quar-  
ters are convinced that the League  
session will see Great Britain's an-  
nouncement of its complete readi-  
ness to abide by the obligations un-  
der the Covenant, countered by  
some members of the Democratic  
City Committee unfriendly to the  
Mayor have thus far refrained from  
speaking for it. In this group was  
Justice of the Peace James Miller  
of the Fourth Ward, who said he  
would not announce his attitude  
until today. He was present at the  
meeting this afternoon and voted  
to endorse the issue.

The special election on the bond  
issue will be held a week from to-  
day. Also to be voted on at the  
same time is a bond issue of \$800,-  
000 to complete the railroad ap-  
proaches to the Municipal Bridge.  
The proposals require approval of  
two-thirds of the voters to pass.

Meetings Rest of Week.

Meetings in support of the river  
front bond issue are to be held at  
noon each day the remainder of this  
week in the ground floor space  
formerly occupied by the Franklin-  
American Bank at Seventh and  
Locust streets, where the Jefferson  
National Expansion Memorial As-  
sociation has opened headquarters.

Rome press has already made  
painfully clear, with the blunt de-  
claration that Italy will seize on the  
Rickett affair as an excuse for at-  
tacking British leadership in the  
demand for League action.

London Press Comment.

"The consequences of that mis-  
begotten deal—foisted by profit-  
seekers on the ill-advised and na-  
ive Emperor Haile Selassie—are likely  
to be disastrous," the London News  
Chronicle says.

"Even though British capital par-  
ticipating in the deal be negligible,  
the bitter fact remains undisputed  
that suspicions of a real nature in  
Britain's desire to preserve Ethio-  
pia's integrity appear to have sprung  
from the leaders of French radicalism  
right away from their earlier deci-  
sion to press the reluctant Laval to  
represent France's pledges under the  
covenant."

It is officially reported that  
British Government has asked  
Washington for details in regard to  
the corporation which Francis M.  
Rickett, a Briton, represented in

the concession.

The State Department in Wash-  
ington said informally that it had  
not been approached by the British  
Government concerning any phase  
of the Ethiopian diplomatic situa-  
tion.

Official forecast for St. Louis  
and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and  
unsettled tonight and tomorrow;  
not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly  
unsettled tonight and tomorrow;  
not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Mostly  
cloudy, showers in central and  
north portions tonight and tomor-  
row; overcast in extreme portion  
tonight.

Louisiana: Regretfully he  
was unable to be a co-signer of the  
report Eden will make. The French  
Premier suggested they make parallel  
reports and this was finally  
agreed upon.

This was interpreted by some of  
the other delegations as an unfav-  
orable development, indicating both  
Eden and Laval would maintain

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## LEAGUE COUNCIL'S ETHIOPIAN PARLEY LIKELY TO FAIL

## DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE BACKS MEMORIAL BONDS

Belief Grows That France  
Has Secretly Guaranteed  
Mussolini a Free Hand in  
East Africa.

## OIL DEAL VIEWED AS HEAVY BLOW

Italy Expected to Capitalize  
on Rickett Affair at Ses-  
sion Opening Tomorrow  
in Geneva.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Two inci-  
pents gave support in diplomatic  
quarters today to the opinion that  
the League of Nations Council ses-  
sion starting in Geneva tomorrow  
is doomed to fizz into a face-  
saving fiasco similar to the 1932  
session on the Lytton Commission's  
investigation of Manchukuo.

The first of these incidents is a  
growing belief that Premier Laval  
of France has secretly guaranteed  
Premier Mussolini "free hand in  
East Africa."

The second is the blow dealt by  
the so-called "Rickett affair," giving  
Ethiopian oil concessions to a newly  
formed Delaware corpora-  
tion.

These circumstances created ex-  
treme pessimism in British circles

regarding the chances of Anthony  
Eden, British Minister for League  
affairs, to obtain united action for  
blocking an Italian-Ethiopian con-  
tract.

In Paris, yesterday, Eden failed  
to win Laval to his version of the  
failure of the three-power confere-  
nce. Laval told Eden that France  
was determined to avoid sanctions  
and to retain the friendship of

Italy.

What Is Likely to Happen.  
Barring unexpected develop-  
ments, therefore, diplomatic quar-  
ters are convinced that the League  
session will see Great Britain's an-  
nouncement of its complete readi-  
ness to abide by the obligations un-  
der the Covenant, countered by  
some members of the Democratic  
City Committee unfriendly to the  
Mayor have thus far refrained from  
speaking for it. In this group was  
Justice of the Peace James Miller  
of the Fourth Ward, who said he  
would not announce his attitude  
until today. He was present at the  
meeting this afternoon and voted  
to endorse the issue.

The special election on the bond  
issue will be held a week from to-  
day. Also to be voted on at the  
same time is a bond issue of \$800,-  
000 to complete the railroad ap-  
proaches to the Municipal Bridge.  
The proposals require approval of  
two-thirds of the voters to pass.

Meetings Rest of Week.

Meetings in support of the river  
front bond issue are to be held at  
noon each day the remainder of this  
week in the ground floor space  
formerly occupied by the Franklin-  
American Bank at Seventh and  
Locust streets, where the Jefferson  
National Expansion Memorial As-  
sociation has opened headquarters.

Rome press has already made  
painfully clear, with the blunt de-  
claration that Italy will seize on the  
Rickett affair as an excuse for at-  
tacking British leadership in the  
demand for League action.

London Press Comment.

"The consequences of that mis-  
begotten deal—foisted by profit-  
seekers on the ill-advised and na-  
ive Emperor Haile Selassie—are likely  
to be disastrous," the London News  
Chronicle says.

"Even though British capital par-  
ticipating in the deal be negligible,  
the bitter fact remains undisputed  
that suspicions of a real nature in  
Britain's desire to preserve Ethio-  
pia's integrity appear to have sprung  
from the leaders of French radicalism  
right away from their earlier deci-  
sion to press the reluctant Laval to  
represent France's pledges under the  
covenant."

It is officially reported that  
British Government has asked  
Washington for details in regard to  
the corporation which Francis M.  
Rickett, a Briton, represented in

the concession.

The State Department in Wash-  
ington said informally that it had  
not been approached by the British  
Government concerning any phase  
of the Ethiopian diplomatic situa-  
tion.

Official forecast for St. Louis  
and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and<br

# NEW HURRICANE WARNING ON WEST COAST OF FLORIDA

Storm Apparently Turns  
After Passing Into Gulf,  
Heads for Punta Gorda  
Tarpin Springs Area.

## SEVERAL INJURED; DAMAGE TO FRUIT

One Building Left Standing  
at Tavernier—No Word  
From 650 in Road Work-  
ers' Camps.

By the Associated Press.  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 3.—The Weather Bureau announced today the hurricane that lashed the Florida Keys last night had passed out into the Gulf of Mexico near Everglades City about 6 a.m., continuing its northwestward course. This afternoon, however, the storm center took a recurve and warnings were displayed on the west coast of Florida.

Before entering the gulf the tropical disturbance traversed a sparsely inhabited section of the southwestern mainland.

Everglades City was without telephonic communication. Before service was disrupted the city reported a 65-mile wind at 6 a.m. The storm was estimated to have been of the same intensity at Naples and other small communities in the area.

### Reports of Damage.

Possible loss of life in the Florida Keys in the vicinity of Tavernier was reported today by Fred B. Ghent of Jacksonville, director of veteran relief. Director Ghent told the Miami News that only one building, a general store, remained standing in Tavernier. There are reports of missing persons, he said. Ghent said he knew a number had been injured. He reported Whale Harbor, a small fishing settlement near Tavernier was wiped out.

Tavernier is a settlement of approximately 100 families, about 65 miles south of Miami.

Hurricane warnings were advanced along the Florida west coast northward from Punta Gorda to Tarpin Springs in the 2:30 p.m. advisory issued by the Weather Bureau.

The new warning indicated the movement of the disturbance probably was taking a recurve since the storm center was charted as moving "northwestward or possibly north of northwestward."

Its center was a short distance west of Punta Rassa, near Fort Myers. The advisory said it would be attended by winds close to hurricane force this afternoon and early tonight.

### High Tides at Punta Rassa.

The bureau's observer at Punta Rassa reported high tides were rising there. At 2 p.m. the barometer reading was 29.14 and the wind was sweeping in at 70-mile clip from the southeast.

At Punta Gorda the barometric pressure was 29.34 with easterly gales ranging from 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The Punta Rassa-Punta Gorda area, in proximity to Fort Myers, is a famed west coast winter playground section. There are large tourist hotels and many winter homes of the wealth along the coast, among them the Useppa Island and Boca Grande localities.

Just north lie Sarasota, Bradenton, Venice, with sea island developments.

The telephone operator at Naples said many persons from Everglades and other small settlements had come there during the night. Naples has a population of about 500.

Waters of the gulf were described as "extremely rough."

Winds estimated to have reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour were reported to have caused heavy damage to the citrus crop of South Dade County. Fruit was stripped from trees. The first of the season's crop moved to market last week.

Youth Badly Cut.

Benjamin Pulley, 19 years old, was in a serious condition from loss of blood through cuts in his neck and left arm, suffered when he fell through a window at Homestead, 45 miles south of Miami.

Key West escaped damage. The storm center passed north of there. The city had been boarded up in preparation for the hurricane. The highest wind velocity reported there during the night was 45 miles an hour.

Nothing had been heard as to the safety of 650 war veterans housed in highway construction camps on the Matcumbe Keys.

Railway officials who sent a special train into the area to evacuate the men last night learned from an American Legion survey party that the special had been halted by falling trees 17 miles north of its goal. A wreck train went south from Miami today. The legion party turned back when it found the only highway flooded.

Real Estate Dealers of Greater St. Louis are publishing in the Post-Dispatch large descriptive lists of homes and investment properties for prospective purchasers.

## Skipper of Grounded Steamer



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
CAPT. EINAR WILLIAM SUNDSTROM

### LINER, 350 ABOARD, AGROUND ON REEF; SHIPS STANDING BY

Continued From Page One.

standing by with boat crews ready." Tropical Radio further reported that the regular wireless apparatus of the Dixie had been repaired, and that the liner was communicating with the rescue vessels.

United Fruit line officials in New York said they understood that the Limon and Reaper were within half a mile of the Dixie, and that the Platano was about five miles off.

An 80-mile-an-hour gale sent huge waves pounding against the liner early today.

"We are pounding heavily. Not making much . . . sea and wind heavy. 400' aboard" was one message sent after the Dixie ran on the reef.

The message was generally interpreted as meaning the liner was not slipping much water.

Rescue vessels received frequent messages from the liner in response to appeals for the ship's exact position.

The Dixie was built at the approximate cost of \$2,400,000 and made its maiden voyage in January, 1928. It has a gross tonnage of 8,100, a displacement of 12,160 tons, is 445 feet over all and has a top speed of 16 knots.

At the head of the liner's emergency wireless set is James W. Hodges of Kansas City. Mo. Hodges is chief wireless operator.

### Distress Calls Fade.

The first word of the Dixie's plight was contained in a message from the Tropical Radio Co.'s station here to the Coast Guard. It said:

"Steamer Dixie aground Cayman, 275 passengers; pounding badly. Antennae and receiver out. Using direction finder. Please try get bearings on me and send assistance."

At 1 a.m. a second message said: "Main antennae and receiver out. Using emergency transmitters. Heavy seas, pounding badly."

The distress calls from the Dixie became increasingly feeble.

The Dixie left New Orleans Saturday and was due to arrive in New York Thursday. The passengers were from all parts of the country.

### BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO ISLAND OF MALTA

Hosiery Mill Worker at Cleveland, Tenn., Says He Shot Wheel He Found Them Together.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The British Government sent naval and military reinforcements today to the Island of Malta, in the Mediterranean.

The battleship Barham steamed from Plymouth a short time later, the transport Neutralia put out from Southampton with 1300 soldiers, 300 sailors and Royal Air Force details aboard.

Four special trains took the troops to the Southampton pier. A much smaller number of relatives than usual saw the contingents off. Only a few passes, allowing them to board the Neutralia for farewells, were issued.

Under a strict War Office order, none of the soldiers was accompanied by his family.

All of these precautions varied from the usual procedure during the normal "trooping season" when Britain embarks and disembarks its troops en route to and returning from the farflung parts of the empire.

Prisoner Hangs Self in Jail.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Knitting his handkerchief into a nose, George Bukowy, 23 years old, who was charged with 65 robberies and burglaries, hanged himself in a police station cell today, the police said. Keeper Frank Crychal found the body suspended from a bar.

Nothing had been heard as to the safety of 650 war veterans housed in highway construction camps on the Matcumbe Keys.

Railway officials who sent a special train into the area to evacuate the men last night learned from an American Legion survey party that the special had been halted by falling trees 17 miles north of its goal.

A wreck train went south from Miami today. The legion party turned back when it found the only highway flooded.

Real Estate Dealers of Greater St. Louis are publishing in the Post-Dispatch large descriptive lists of homes and investment properties for prospective purchasers.

## KANSAS CITY JURY SYSTEM URGED HERE

Judge Douglas After Inquiry  
Reports to Circuit Bench  
On Plan.

The Kansas City system for selection of petit jurors, used in Jackson County under authority of a special statute, was recommended for adoption in St. Louis, in a report submitted to the Circuit Judges, in general term, today, by James M. Douglas.

Action on the matter was deferred as more formal report is to be prepared by a committee of three, consisting of Judges Douglas, Robert W. Hall and O'Neill Ryan; also because of the absence of some Judges.

Judge Douglas, who investigated the Kansas City system last June, reported that, in comparison with the present St. Louis system, the Kansas City system required fewer jurors; gave counsel no opportunity for advance knowledge of jury panels in the division where they had cases; and reduced the time when any Judge must listen to excuses to one period in a year.

Eight divisions of court in Kansas City require jurors. The lists of prospective jurors are taken from the assessment rolls. In the week when Judge Douglas inspected the system, 750 names were selected, and 368 of these were served.

Of these, 166 were excused before Monday morning of the court week, and 22 were excused from the bench or failed to appear.

This left 170, and they were summoned to an assembly room at 8 a.m. Monday. The presiding Judge took the bench at 8:20, and called the entire roll. At 9:35 he sent the first panel out for courtroom service.

Judge Douglas typed out the lists, following the order of the general list. Copies of the list were furnished to the Judge, Deputy Sheriff, Court Clerk and lawyers of both sides. Those struck off by challenges, or completing a case, were placed at the foot of the list, to be called again if needed during the week.

The list was placed in the royal crypt of the St. Louis cathedral.

As the crypt was closed, the royal family was led to the crypt of the royal sarcophagus.

As the coffin was taken to the crypt, the King, who was scheduled to enter a coach and ride, decided to walk the three miles alone behind the hearse.

The mourners followed the route of the procession before midnight. They wrapped themselves in blankets and overcoats and waited, some of them eating food they had brought.

At 5 o'clock special trains and automobiles began to pour other thousands into the already packed streets. All shops were closed and the wooden barriers along the streets bulged with the pressure of the crowd behind them.

Spectators in Trees.

Windows, balconies, roofs and even trees were full of spectators.

Long before the procession from the palace began the cathedral was filled with officials who joined the cortège to the crypt after mass.

Members of royalty were conducted through side doors to their places in the black and silver draped choir stalls near the royal throne in the cathedral.

The dowager Queen Elizabeth and Princess Marie Jose were among the first. Others of the party were Princess Ingobred, Queen Astrid's mother, and Princess Martha and Princess Margaretha, her sisters.

Princess Clementine Napoleon, Leopold's aunt; the former Empress Zita of Austria, and the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg also were among the party.

Members of royalty were conducted through side doors to their places in the black and silver draped choir stalls near the royal throne in the cathedral.

The judges decided to continue in the September term the practice of calling cases for a week on the Friday before that week, instead of Monday morning. This practice was instituted here last spring.

At 8:30 a.m. a second message said: "Main antennae and receiver out. Using emergency transmitters. Heavy seas, pounding badly."

During the funeral service a new procession began, of non-commissioned officers, carrying thousands of floral tributes.

After the shooting Rogers posted \$100 bond on each of two charges of felonious assault with intent to kill. As a result of the deaths, the deputy said Rogers would be arrested.

Under a strict War Office order, none of the soldiers was accompanied by his family.

All of these precautions varied from the usual procedure during the normal "trooping season" when Britain embarks and disembarks its troops en route to and returning from the farflung parts of the empire.

Prisoner Hangs Self in Jail.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Knitting his handkerchief into a nose, George Bukowy, 23 years old, who was charged with 65 robberies and burglaries, hanged himself in a police station cell today, the police said. Keeper Frank Crychal found the body suspended from a bar.

Nothing had been heard as to the safety of 650 war veterans housed in highway construction camps on the Matcumbe Keys.

Railway officials who sent a special train into the area to evacuate the men last night learned from an American Legion survey party that the special had been halted by falling trees 17 miles north of its goal.

A wreck train went south from Miami today. The legion party turned back when it found the only highway flooded.

Real Estate Dealers of Greater St. Louis are publishing in the Post-Dispatch large descriptive lists of homes and investment properties for prospective purchasers.

## RICKETT SAYS HIS FIRM IS '100 PCT. AMERICAN'

Judge Douglas After Inquiry  
Reports to Circuit Bench  
On Plan.

By the Associated Press.

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Sept. 3.—Francis M. Rickett, British promoter who negotiated the Ethiopian oil concession for an American corporation, said today on his arrival from Addis Ababa that the firm he represented was "100 per cent American."

The agreement was signed Aug. 23 between the Ethiopian Government and myself, acting on behalf of the African Exploration and Development Corporation," Rickett said. "The corporation is 100 per cent American."

He denied that any money had been paid to the Ethiopian Government for the concession to finance the purchase of armaments.

"Not one penny will change hands until the corporation begins operations, as is the usual way between government and concessionaire," said Rickett.

Rickett plans to leave for London

Continued From Page One.

liberty of action at the Council meeting.

There was a difference of opinion on the probable effect of the decision of the commission in Paris absolving both Ethiopia and Italy from any blame for the Uthal border incident. Some quarters expressed belief that the result would be to make conciliation easier and some regarded it as removing any excuse for Premier Mussolini to begin a war.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League, arrived to confer tonight with Laval.

Significance was attached to the fact that Eden conferred at length with Olivan Lopez, Spanish representative on the Council, because of movements of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

The League's first step, informed diplomats said, probably will be to seek a pledge from both Mussolini and the League against the "odious war" and demands to know what power was really behind Rickett.

While Ethiopia must face the possibility of being thrown out of the League, others among the weaker states view nervously the possibility of their being left inside the League should the Ethiopian crisis weaken it.

Conflicting Loyalties.

Not all of this alarm arises from the fear of some day being trapped in a position similar to the present one of Ethiopia. Several smaller Powers are already caught in a dilemma of conflicting loyalties.

Austria, struggling to maintain its independence, has placed itself on record in its official Government Gazette as siding definitely with Italy against the "fiction of Ethiopian independence."

It is stated that the Ethiopians have let it be known they are ready to accept foreign assistance which would be carried out under auspices of the League.

The Ethiopians would make a definite appeal to the League for foreign help, which could be given in principle by Italy, Great Britain and France.

Actually, the assistance would be given principally by Italy, since Great Britain is not interested in Ethiopia except at Lake Tana, and France's sole interest would seem to be the railroad between Djibouti and Addis Ababa.

3. Consideration of the charge that Ethiopia is unfit for League membership, which Italy is expected to lodge.

Outline of Eden Report.

A usually well-informed source said Eden's report for the Council was framed at present along these lines:

1. It states that the Ethiopians have let it be known they are ready to accept foreign assistance which would be carried out under auspices of the League.



**COMPTROLLER CHECKS  
\$27,706,000 TAX BILLS**

To Be Forwarded to Collector  
Within Two Weeks; Ready  
For Payers Oct. 15.

Real estate and personal property tax bills, calling for \$27,706,110 in 1935 taxes, have been sent by the Assessors to the Comptroller's office for checking. They will be forwarded to the Collector's office within two weeks but will not be ready for taxpayers until Oct. 15.

The Collector must prepare the bills for handling and figure discounts for early payments. The discount, applying to city and school taxes, but not to State taxes, will be the same as last year—three-quarters of 1 per cent for payments in October, one-half of 1 per cent for payments in November and one-quarter of 1 per cent for payments in December. Unpaid bills will become delinquent after Dec. 31, subject to a penalty of 1 per cent a month.

Division of the bills was as follows: State, \$1,500,441.72; Board of Education, \$8,802,591.42; city, for general purposes, \$12,702,279.97; Public Library, \$400,067.88; City Art Museum, \$200,933.94; Zoo, \$200,033.94; sinking fund for city bonds issued prior to 1920, \$300,050.01; sinking fund for city bonds issued in 1920 and since, \$3,800,610.92.

As usual, the bills were figured down to the mill. City officials were not prepared to say whether the new State sales tax bills might be accepted in paying fractional cents of bills. The levy was at the total 1935 tax rate of \$2.77 on the \$100 valuation, based on the assessment of June 1, 1934. There were 223,452 bills this year, compared with 211,380 last year.

Total assessment for 1935 taxes was \$1,000,294,480. This valuation and the taxes were divided as fol-

**Last of the Dillinger Gangsters**



FOUR cemetery workers at Oswego, Ill., carrying a wooden box containing the body of John Hamilton to a grave. The body was found by Department of Justice agents in an unmarked grave where it had been buried by members of the Dillinger gang. Hamilton apparently was killed before John Dillinger, his leader.

**WOULD WITHDRAW  
RUSSIAN RECOGNITION**

Missouri Legion Resolutions Committee Recommends Such Action by the U. S.

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 3.—Withdrawal of recognition of Russia by the United States Government was recommended to the Missouri Department of the American Legion today by its Resolutions Committee.

"The recent activities of the Soviet Comintern," the resolutions stated, "have fully justified the position taken by the American Legion in former conventions in opposition to the recognition of Russia."

The resolution then "reasserted the correctness of our former position" and called upon our Government to withdraw the recognition extended.

Two other resolutions were presented at the concluding day's session of the three-day convention here. One decried the spread of Communistic teachings in this country, and the other suggested the Legion take over the administration of the National Youth Administration funds.

**Resolution on Communism.**

The Legion, in the resolution on Communism, pledged members "to work constantly and assiduously against all such subversive and seditious propaganda, to the end that the principles of justice, freedom and the democracy may be preserved in America. It particularly mentioned the alleged spread of Communistic teachings in schools of higher learning and in CCC camps.

"In our nation today," the resolution said, "are numerous individuals fostering and teaching ideals and principles that are subversive and un-American, that have for their purpose the creation of contempt for our form of government, that would destroy the Constitution and its guarantees, that would sponsor a treasonous spirit among the youth of America, that would tear down and abolish a necessary national defense, that would substitute Communism or anarchy for our blood-purchased guarantees of liberties and justice."

In the CCC camps, it said, there is "an active and open Communistic League of America."

**One-Hour Two-Mile Parade.**

The Legionnaires of Missouri put on a two-mile parade here yesterday, with 20 drum and bugle corps and five bands.

The parade, with thousands marching, lasted more than an hour. Members of the women's auxiliary and junior organizations participated.

Col. B. Marvin Castell, superintendent of the State highway patrol and a member of the legion, led the line of march with 10 patrolmen. Bands represented the Musicians' Post of St. Louis, Greater Kansas City, Aylward Post of Kansas City, Wayte Minor (Negro) Post of Kansas City, and the Columbia Juniors. Principal Floats.

Two floats which attracted attention were Laclede's replica of the boyhood home of Gen. John J. Pershing and a truck from Booneville carrying a half dozen ragged individuals and bearing the legend "Heroes 1917—Bums 1935."

Efforts were made to agree on one candidate for State commander in today's election and break the contest between Earl H. Shackelford, Hannibal, and Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, St. Louis.

Gov. Guy E. Park of Missouri and two candidates for national commander, J. Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., and Harry Colmery of Topeka, Kan., spoke at the legion banquet last night.

Cape Girardeau won the drum and bugle corps contest for the third straight year. Joplin was second, Independence third, and St. Louis County fourth.

**Park on Constitution.**

Gov. Park urged the Legion to continue its sponsorship of criminal code reform.

"Our criminal code in Missouri is old, inadequate and chaotic," he declared. "Instead of speeding justice, it impedes justice."

The Governor also discussed the Federal Constitution and urged Legionnaires to respect it and defend it, as all "Americans who love their country should."

"But," he added, "those ancient fathers who framed that great document, lived in a different time and in a different generation."

"They were pure in motive, but not endowed with prophecy. It was not penned by the hands of divinity. As a lawyer and a Judge, I venerate that document, but there is one thing greater and that is the people."

"When you see the Constitution should be changed, I say, change it, and I say there should be no howl of criticism."

**PROSPECT OF REGULAR JOBS  
FOR SUBSTITUTE MAIL CLERKS**

Deputy Assistant Postmaster-General Says This Will Result  
From 40-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3.—Vernon C. Burke, deputy first assistant Postmaster-General, said yesterday that with the Postal Department "out of the red" and the 40-hour week a law, thousands of substitute postoffice clerks would get regular jobs.

Burke spoke at the opening convention session of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and its auxiliary. He said the department executives "agree fully with your ideas on collective bargaining."

"I don't want anybody to think the Postoffice Department proposes to give the management over to the employees," he added, "but we'll give you the breaks every time."

**BEAUTIFUL  
Meadow Brook  
COUNTRY CLUB**

**AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA**

**TOMORROW NIGHT—ONE NIGHT ONLY  
AND FINISHING THE SEASON WITH**

**FREDDY MARTIN and His Orchestra**

**FOUR DAYS ENDING SEPT. 8th**

Make Reservation Now.  
Phone Winfield 1800

Open to the Public Every Night.

NO CORKAGE  
CHARGE

Drive Out Page Blvd. to Link Ave. and Follow the Arrows  
Under Direction of Bill Berberich

**School Has Begun--**

and EMPLOYERS MUTUALS of Wausau, Wisconsin have mailed over 100,000 of these colorful "warning" posters to schools, business houses and industrial concerns throughout the middle west as a timely caution to motorists. Similar posters have been mailed annually for the past several years at the opening of school as a part of the Accident Prevention Service of this company.



The poster is 17 x 22 inches in size and is in 3 colors. Copies will be sent free upon request to all who desire to help reduce the accident toll of school children by hanging the posters in conspicuous places. Mail your request to EMPLOYERS MUTUALS, address below.

ST. LOUIS  
317 N. ELEVENTH ST.  
CHestnut 9145

EMPLOYERS  
MUTUALS  
HOME OFFICE  
Wausau, Wisconsin

**Important Public Notice**

**Central HARDWARE CO.**

DOWNTOWN 811 NORTH 1616 SOUTH 6301  
SOUTH SIDE 6TH STREET KINGSHIGHWAY EASTON

**COMING  
THURSDAY  
PROMPTLY AT 9 A.M.**

**WATCH TOMORROW'S POST-DISPATCH  
FOR COMPLETE PRICES and DETAILS**

**all our (3) stores will be**

**CLOSED**

**AN ENTIRE  $\frac{1}{2}$  DAY TO 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY**

**TO MARK DOWN ENTIRE STOCK**

**MORE THAN  
JUST A SALE  
OF HARDWARE**

**NOT JUST A HARDWARE  
SALE BUT ST. LOUIS'  
GREATEST HARDWARE  
BARGAIN FEAST.**

This claim will be fully justified when you read Wednesday evening's Post-Dispatch. So great, so gigantic, so stupendous an event that two (2) full pages will be necessary to carry the news and a listing of the thousands of bargains that will await you Thursday morning when the sale begins precisely at 9 o'clock.

**YOU CANNOT  
PAY THE REGULAR  
PRICE FOR ANY  
ITEM IN OUR STORE  
DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS  
FROM SEPTEMBER 5<sup>th</sup> to 14<sup>th</sup>**

**WORD of  
HONOR SALE**

**THESE GREAT WORD OF HONOR SALES OF OURS**

are necessary to the life and the successful development of our business. They are planned to mark the high spot of the year's activity and the volume of business. Regular policies of price and markup are sidetracked. True, we include besides our regular stock, samples, discontinued lines, and odd lots, but they all represent values in sufficient quantities to meet the individual needs of hundreds. Stocks are limited. After reading tomorrow's two (2) page advertisement in the Post-Dispatch, check your needs and make advance preparations to get here as soon as you can.

**A FEW FACTORY  
RESTRICTED  
ITEMS ONLY  
WILL BE  
EXCEPTED.**

**SALE  
STARTS  
THURSDAY  
9 A. M.**

© 1935  
C. B. S. S.

**100 SALES PERSONS  
WANTED**

Because of the magnitude of this mighty undertaking, together with the tremendous price cuts we are making on our entire stock, throughout every department in our three stores, sales forces must be greatly increased. Those with experience in hardware, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to H. E. Foutty, Superintendent of Personnel, Tuesday and Wednesday 10-11 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.

**APPLY IN PERSON  
DO NOT PHONE**

**A SALES EVENT WORTHY OF OUR REPUTATION**

**CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.**

**3 STORES**  
811 N. SIXTH ST.  
1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY  
6301 EASTON AVE.

**Boys' Knick  
With Double-  
Features**

Plus-fours with  
extra strength.  
All sizes...  
(Boys') Own  
Fourth

**C  
Light  
All**

**The \$10,000 h  
for you! See this  
Ferris wheel, m  
exhibits. It has**

**And It's**

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Your Favorite Store Searched for  
the Pick-of-the-Knits and Presents

## Van Raalte's Picnit Gloves

gray  
FUR COATS



Our Huge  
Collection Includes

Gray Krimmer  
Krimmer Dyed  
Caracou  
Gray Kid Skin  
South American  
Lamb

Swagger and Fitted  
Models for  
Sport and Dress  
Sizes 12 to 40

\$98.50 to \$245  
(For Salon—Third Floor)

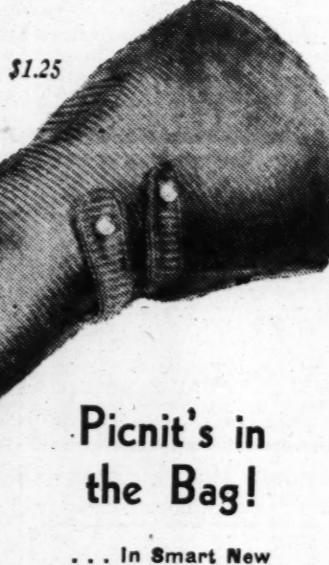
They Fit... They Wear... They Wash... No  
Wonder, They're the Glove Sensation of America!



Picnit... a soft  
ribbed texture that  
washes perfectly  
and fits without a  
wrinkle. Pick from  
a sleek tailored style  
with scalloped cuff  
... and a smart slip-on  
with graceful  
pleated cuff.

TWO SHINY BUT-  
TONS on self tabs high-  
light one model... and 3  
self buttons perch at the  
wrist of the \$1.25  
other style at \$1.25

BUCKLE - ON Wrist  
Style in Picnit \$1.75  
(Gloves & Square 4,  
Street Floor.)



Picnit's in  
the Bag!

... In Smart New  
Versions for Fall

\$1.98

Picnit is the big  
Handbag news for  
Fall! Button and  
braid trimmed mod-  
els in black, brown,  
navy, hunter green  
and claret to match  
your shoes or  
gloves.

OTHER PICNIT BAGS  
in three smart  
Fall styles... \$2.98  
(Street Floor.)



Feet First in Picnit Shoes...

This Popular New Fabric Leads the Way to Fall Foot-  
wear Chic! New Models in the Modernette Shop at

THE TEDWINA is a wide one-strap model of black or brown  
picnit cloth with calf trim and smart boulevard heel.

\$6  
(Second Floor.)

THE TREVOR is a smart, tailored gore Oxford in black or  
brown picnit cloth combined with suede... trimmed in calf.



Boys' Knickers  
With "Double-Wear"  
Features

Plus-fours with  
double knees and seats for  
extra strength. \$2.98  
(Boys' Own Store—  
Fourth Floor.)



Boys' Sweaters  
They're Well-Named  
"Double-Value"

Made of two-ply  
worsted yarns, with  
double elbows to double  
their wear. Ex-  
clusively here at \$2.98  
(Boys' Own Store—  
Fourth Floor.)

Lad-e-e-s  
and  
Gen-Tlemen  
See Our  
Miniature



CARNIVAL

Lights! Color! Action! Fun  
All Day... Every Day!

The \$10,000 hobby of a Texas business man... and thrills  
for you! See this miniature electrically operated carnival with  
Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and scores of other moving  
exhibits. It has toured America and thrilled thousands!

And It's ALL FREE!  
(Arts and Crafts Hall—Fourth Floor.)

MISS PERKINS MINIMIZES  
RHODE ISLAND G. O. P. VICTORY

"Excitement of the Moment," Labor  
Secretary Says in Boston  
Interview.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The "excitement  
of the moment" was the interpretation  
given last night by Secretary of Labor Frances  
Perkins to the recent election in Rhode  
Island, in which a Republican was  
elected to fill the unexpired term  
of a Democratic Congressman.

The same reason, she said in an  
interview, after her Labor day ad-  
dress here, was the cause of expres-  
sions heard in New England that  
President Roosevelt had lost some  
of his popularity.

She paid tribute to the manner  
in which the Roosevelt administra-  
tion "recognized the demand" for  
social improvement, and said the  
President had lost none of his popu-  
larity in other parts of the coun-  
try.

Gov. Berry Hanged in Effigy.  
By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 3.—  
Gov. Tom Berry was hanged in eff-  
igy here last night by a group of  
John Morrell & Co. strikers who pa-

raded through the business district. sides of which was painted, "Give  
the 'body' was suspended from a us liberty or give us death; Gov.  
scaffold mounted on a truck, on the Berry will get the rest."

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

### "New Home" Rotary

Sewing Machines...

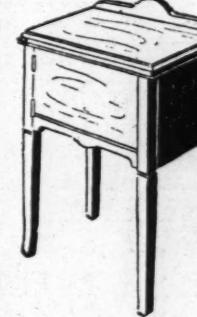
Latest Types...

Special \$65.50  
at.....

Regularly \$89.50

It sews backward and forward.  
Smooth, dependable, easy-running  
sewing mechanism, fully guaran-  
teed. Choose on now while this  
low price prevails.

\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge  
(Second Floor.)



## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Suede

is so smart!

— and twice as  
comfortable, too, in

Enna Jetticks

Suede tops Fashion's list of smart shoes for wear with new  
Fall costumes. And Enna Jetticks tops the list of smart shoes  
for wear with honest-to-goodness comfort. Thousands of busy  
women (like Binnie Barnes, featured in "Diamond Jim") think  
so, and go all sorts of daytime places in them... comfortably  
and fashionably.

SIZES 1 TO 12 \$5 AND \$6 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE



SALLY... a 4-eyelet Oxford in black  
or brown suede or black or brown kid  
with patent trim.....\$6



DORIS... black or brown suede with  
patent leather striping. Also in kid. The  
T-strap is the shoe for dress.....\$6



BEVERLY... black or brown suede  
with calf trimming. Perfect for informal  
town or spectator sports wear.....\$5



MARINA... black or brown grained  
suede combined with plain calf. An  
individual spectator sports shoe.....\$5

"America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably"  
(Street Floor.)

## Kline's

600-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Right—Dull rust crepe shot with gold. Note the softly shimmering yoke and heavy jewelry at the neckline. \$22.75  
Boulevard Shop

Below—"Bacchante" with exquisite gold clusters of grapes at the neckline of a simple frock of Faccione fabric. \$49.75  
Gown Room



## Italy dictates the Fall Mode

Fashions have succumbed to the lure of the Italian Renaissance! Primitive colorings, soft drapings of rich fabrics, ponderous jewelry, were points too important for the fashion interpreters of the world to overlook! Kline's has selected gowns showing this influence that will fit beautifully into your own Fall program.

Fourth Floor.



Right—Dull blue-green crepe, draped in classic molding lines. At neck and belt are huge clips of matte gold. \$35  
Gown Room

Right—Here the fabric is import—Italian Olive green in small clover leaves. The blouse closes with stone studs at the back and a wavy chain necklace adds a final touch. \$29.75  
Gown Room

Gown Room

## NO MORE SEA SERVICE FOR NAVY AIR OFFICERS

Interruptions of Aviation Careers for Terms on Ships. Abolished.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Naval officials here disclosed plans for a radical shift in air policy involving a departure from the practice of interrupting specialized work to send expert officers on periodical duty at sea.

The new proposal contemplates organization of a special aeronautical engineering section to enable experts to devote their entire careers to the design of aircraft and aircraft engines. From its adoption officials expect a more rapid development of flying craft in the world contest for superior airmanship.

The first step outlined is the appointment soon by Secretary of the Navy Swanson of a special board to decide on the number of officers of the line and of the navy construction corps who will be assigned to the new branch. The board is scheduled to meet in September.

The change in policy is being made under an act passed by the recent Congress. Up to now, which has been temporary because of the regulation which compelled all officers except those assigned to engineering duty to devote regular periods to duty in the line in order to be eligible for promotion.

Under the new rule, the designing of aircraft and engines and related sciences becomes a special category of its own in which its officers are entitled promotion on the same basis as are those of the line. Service in the group becomes permanent unless the officer himself elects to transfer to some other branch.

### SHIP ABOUT TO SAIL FOR ITALY TO CARRY TROOPS IS BURNED

Steamer United States Fired by Incendiaries, Copenhagen Police Suspect.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—The steamer United States, for 30 years a North Atlantic liner, burned here early today. Fire, which police suspected was set by incendiaries, swept through the middle part of the ship from keel to decks early today as it lay at dock. It was said the machinery was not damaged, but that the remainder of the ship was only fit for scrapping.

The liner, owned by the Scandinavian-American Line, was to have sailed today for Italy, under a contract of purchase by an Italian firm. It was generally understood the United States would have served as a troop transport.

GOOD EYESIGHT Pays Liberal Dividends! Your eyes render a service of inestimable worth! Your livelihood, your pleasure in living, and your general good health depend on your ability to see. Don't subject your eyes to needless strain. Glasses are moderately priced here.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D. 423 N. Broadway

BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## CITY COLLEGE

CLASSES FOR PERSONAL ADVANCEMENT SUPERVISED BY PROMINENT AUTHORITIES

OF LAW AND FINANCE

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL (B.C.R. Degree)

Bankers, Merchandising

Business, Advertising, Law

Public Speaking, Investments

Preparation for C.P.A. Examination

Principles of Accounting, Auditing

Principles of Economics, Commercial Law

Income Tax

LAW

Post Graduate Law

Professional Law

(LL.M., J.S.D., B.B. Degree)

Principles of Law

Academic Courses

High School Courses

College Courses

Continental Life Bldg.

MAIL THIS COUPON

For Free Catalog

Name.....

Street.....

Subject Interested in.....

1935

1936

1937

1938

1939

1940

1941

1942

1943

1944

1945

1946

1947

1948

1949

1950

1951

1952

1953

1954

1955

1956

1957

1958

1959

1960

1961

1962

1963

1964

1965

1966

1967

1968

1969

1970

1971

1972

1973

1974

1975

1976

1977

1978

1979

1980

1981

1982

1983

1984

1985

1986

1987

1988

1989

1990

1991

1992

1993

1994

1995

1996

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

2003

2004

2005

2006

2007

2008

2009

2010

2011

2012

2013

2014

2015

2016

2017

2018

2019

2020

2021

2022

2023

2024

2025

2026

2027

2028

2029

2030

2031

2032

2033

2034

2035

2036

2037

2038

2039

2040

2041

2042

2043

2044

2045

2046

2047

2048

2049

2050

2051

2052

2053

2054

2055

2056

2057

NAL SALE OF  
PER  
Now 1c. per roll  
Now 3½ c. per roll  
Now 5c. per roll  
Now 10c. per roll  
Now 12½ c. per roll  
Now 17½ c. per roll

10c. a  
values, now  
Fading Colors  
N. 7th St.  
Corner Lucas Ave.



TY  
TO  
29c  
½-Lb. Bag, 15c  
quality as  
They're  
right and  
uld desire.

ADSTANDS!  
73c

8-OZ. PKG. 5c

LBS. 17c

LBS. 25c

DAHO  
ATOES  
19c

ing values. Good  
or cooking. And  
than ordinary

ores

fit!  
NO MONEY  
DOWN

BEDROOM  
COMPLETE!

Designed  
oil Spring  
ble Mattress  
Drawers  
r Dresser  
Chair  
ugs  
llows  
Lamp  
ade

broadcast over KWK

FREE CAB SERVICE  
Our car will call for  
you and take you  
back. No obligation.  
Phone CA. 6500.

OT  
TCH

# YEAR AFTER YEAR... Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

## \$56,520 Worth of High-Grade BROADLOOM RUGS and CARPETS

To Be Sold for. . . . \$39,566  
Our Customers Save, \$16,954



This Sale  
Starts Wednesday  
At 9 A.M.

HERE'S THE STORY . . . For more than two months we have collected from three leading manufacturers, all of the Broadloom we could obtain at special concessions. It was necessary to purchase the makers' entire stocks of various colors. Take our word for it, these values are unusual. The full rolls of Broadloom have been priced at \$2.80 and \$4.50 a yard. From these rolls you may have your rugs made to order in various colors, and sizes. The portion of rolls—short lengths included in the purchase have been made into various size rugs . . . one of a kind—note the examples listed on this page.

### 9 and 12 Foot Widths, Full Rolls SEAMLESS BROADLOOM

Take Your Choice . . . Six Desirable Colors  
Green, Rust, Burgundy, Eggplant, Taupe, Blue

It's our share of a tremendous purchase, only through which we could possibly offer this extremely low price! Make up Rugs to your required sizes, give your home the imitative beauty of Broadloom . . . enjoy the economy of this smartly styled floorcovering.

**\$2.80**  
Square  
Yard

A 9x12 Made-Up Rug Costs You \$35.70

### BROADLOOM

**\$4.50**  
Square  
Yard

This very decorative Broadloom will meet the demands of the most discriminating tastes! Deep, luxurious pile that gives a delightful warmth to rooms, variety of rich colors that fit in with charming decorative schemes! From every angle it's a value that only Vandervoort's could bring you!

9x12 Hand-Bound Rugs Made to Order. \$56.10  
Regular \$80.00 Value . . . Sale Price,

Only 28 of These  
Sample 9x12 Made-Up

1000 Yards  
Hall-Stair...Wall-to-Wall

**RUGS**  
**\$34.50**

**CARPET**  
**\$1.98** Yard

The "Show Rugs" of our warehouse stock. Unusual colorings that bespeak individuality . . . the size most in demand! Rugs of this quality at this price, sell fast . . . hurry . . . place your order now!

The finest quality 27-inch Carpeting . . . in Green, Rust, Burgundy and Taupe! Recarpet now, we doubt if we can repeat values like this in years. List your room measurements, choose at once!

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

#### EXAMPLES OF BROADLOOM RUGS MADE UP FROM PORTION OF ROLLS PURCHASED FROM THREE OF AMERICA'S LEADING MAKERS

1	9x9.5	Green Twistedweave	Regular \$68.00	Sale <b>\$29.75</b>
1	12x15	Beige	Regular \$96.00	Sale <b>\$39.75</b>
1	9x12	Briar	Regular \$80.00	Sale <b>\$39.75</b>
1	7.3x12	Blue	Regular \$45.25	Sale <b>\$25.00</b>
1	7.9x12	Peach	Regular \$48.25	Sale <b>\$27.50</b>
1	9x10.9	Taupe	Regular \$69.30	Sale <b>\$32.50</b>
1	9x13.10	Pine	Regular \$63.00	Sale <b>\$31.75</b>
1	9x15	Rose Beige	Regular \$98.00	Sale <b>\$42.50</b>
1	8.7x15	Rosalia	Regular \$65.90	Sale <b>\$39.75</b>
1	9x10	Blue	Regular \$54.60	Sale <b>\$30.50</b>
1	9x10.8	Green Figured	Regular \$68.75	Sale <b>\$29.75</b>
1	9x14.4	Figured	Regular \$78.25	Sale <b>\$39.50</b>
1	9x15	Taupe	Regular \$98.00	Sale <b>\$42.50</b>
1	12x20.7	Gray	Reg. \$178.50	Sale <b>\$69.50</b>
1	12x12.4	Rosalia	Regular \$75.00	Sale <b>\$39.50</b>
1	9x9.5	2-Tone Brown	Regular \$62.50	Sale <b>\$41.50</b>
1	5.3x12	Blue	Regular \$47.75	Sale <b>\$29.75</b>
1	7.3x10.6	Henna	Regular \$48.25	Sale <b>\$29.50</b>
1	10x12	Figured	Regular \$86.00	Sale <b>\$52.80</b>
1	12x14.6	Green	Reg. \$129.50	Sale <b>\$79.00</b>

**SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**  
FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER BRINGS  
TO ST. LOUIS DRAMATIC PROOF OF  
THE QUALITY STORE'S LOW PRICES

## Sale! Quaker Lace PANELS

Today's \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values  
45 and 54 Inch Widths . . . 2½ and 2¼ Yard Lengths

**\$1.98** Each

The Season's Newest  
Weaves—Cordu-net, Filet,  
Tuscans, Picot Ondule

A special promotion prepared by the Quaker factory. We bought the entire lot. We're breaking all records . . . we're giving St. Louis homemakers values they'll never forget! Consider this feature . . . Quaker Lace Panels, known from coast to coast for quality, beauty, durability, the pride of decorators everywhere . . . and Vandervoort's saves you from \$1 to \$2 on every one. The styles are new; tailored in plain, bordered and all-over designs . . . rough textures or the finer weaves!

**\$2.98** Snow Flake  
Dotted Curtains  
**\$1.98**

Fluffy snowflake dots on fine  
quality Marquise. Lovely Priscilla  
style with full French-headed  
ruffles. 43 inches wide by 2½  
yards long. Perfect for bedrooms,  
smart for dining and living rooms.

Vandervoort's Curtain Shop  
—Fourth Floor



Three of the  
Patterns Featured  
in This Outstanding  
group.

A Very Special Purchase and Sale of

## Finest European China Half Price and Less

Entire Sample Stocks of a New  
York Importer of Fine China



Each piece richly decorated  
in gold on apple green, maroon,  
ivory or blue and adorned with gold  
medallion or dainty floral bouquet center!

Selections May Be Made Either  
by Single Piece or Dozen!

9½-In. Luncheon Plates, Reg. \$30 to \$35 Doz., Ea. **\$1.25**  
Square Salad, Dessert Plates, Reg. \$30-\$35 Doz., Ea. **\$1.25**  
Round Salad or Dessert Plates, Reg. \$25 Doz., Ea. . . **\$1.00**  
Round Bread and Butter Plates, Reg. \$15-\$20 Doz., Ea. **.69c**  
Cream Soups, Regularly \$65 to \$90 Doz., Ea. . . . **\$2.50**  
Rim Soup Plates, Regularly \$25 to \$30 Doz., Ea. . . . **\$1.00**

Vandervoort's China Shop—Sixth Floor







## EX-CONVICT HELD AS SELLER OF STOLEN JEWELS

Federal Agents Arrest Robert C. Nelson in \$185,000 Robbery of Former Dancer at Miami.

### CALLED "WALKING PAWN SHOP"

Charged With Delivering Mrs. Margaret Bell's Gems to Noel C. Scaffa for \$45,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The arrest of a paroled Sing Sing convict, Robert C. Nelson of Brooklyn, in connection with the recent \$185,000 jewel robbery at the Biltmore Hotel at Miami, Fla., was announced by Federal agents last night.

Nelson is charged with conspiracy to violate the national stolen property law by selling the stolen jewels to Noel C. Scaffa, private detective, for \$45,000 on March 6, last. Scaffa, known as a retriever of stolen jewels, is awaiting sentence following his conviction of perjury in connection with the Miami robbery investigation.

Federal agents said Nelson was arrested at the Grand Central Station here Saturday night on his arrival from Saratoga where, they said, he played the horse races and was known to them as "the walking pawn shop." He will be given a hearing today before a United States commissioner.

Former Dancer Robbed.

The jewels were taken from Mrs. Margaret Hawksworth Bell, former Folies dancer, in the Miami hotel at the same time her companion, Harry Content, New York broker, was robbed of a watch and \$100. Mrs. Bell and Content subsequently were married and now are on a honeymoon in Europe.

Nicholas Montone and Charles Call were arrested, convicted and sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment on a charge of committing the robbery.

Federal agents said Nelson was convicted in 1931 as a receiver of stolen jewelry, but was paroled from Sing Sing after serving a few months of a four-to-eight year sentence in State Court. Since his release, Federal authorities said they have evidence that he has been the receiver of stolen jewelry in at least five large robberies.

The agents charge Nelson gained possession of the stolen Bell jewels at New York and offered them to Scaffa who, "with money of Lloyds' of London," which they said was furnished him by Harry L. Gladman, local representative of an adjuster for Lloyds, bought the gems from Nelson for \$45,000.

Terms of Sale. They said their evidence was that the sale was made with the understanding that of that amount, \$15,000 would be returned to Scaffa for the use of the adjusters in paying rewards, provided Scaffa could make arrangements whereby蒙特诺 would receive leniency in the Florida courts.

The agents further charge that Nelson delivered the stolen Bell jewelry to Scaffa on March 6, and that Scaffa thereafter, on behalf of the adjusters, visited various Florida officials in the interest of Montone, resulting finally in the recovery of the jewels at Miami on

### How Vitamin B Gives Quick Energy

When You Feel Tired Listless and Worn out—JUST DO THIS

Martin's VITAMIN B YEAST FLAKES  
FRESH, LIVELY—EAT, SLEEP,  
WORK, PLAY, AND FEEL  
FRESH, LIVELY, AND EXCITED.  
For quick new energy and to  
keep you "regular" try Martin's  
VITAMIN B YEAST FLAKES.  
The new palatable form to eat  
vitamin B yeast flakes. At  
your drug store in 14, 28  
and 75c packages.

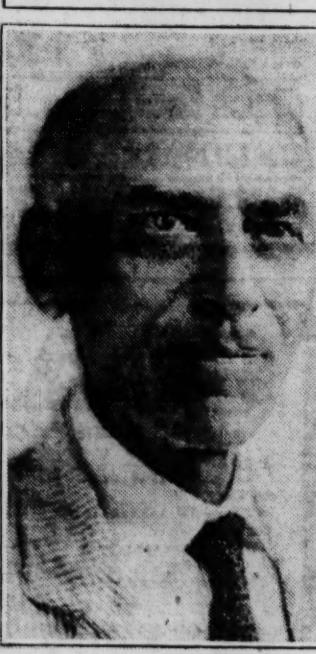
When you're working hard,  
you can't play, eat, sleep,  
and feel fresh, lively, and excited.  
For quick new energy and to  
keep you "regular" try Martin's  
VITAMIN B YEAST FLAKES.  
The new palatable form to eat  
vitamin B yeast flakes. At  
your drug store in 14, 28  
and 75c packages.

ADVERTISING

### Athlete's Foot CONTAGIOUS

Every case endangers entire family. Children and grownups alike infected by parasites left on bath and bedroom floors. First signs are itching, redness, cracked skin, peeling skin, underarm soreness. Apply KIN-SEPTIC—Doctor's formula. First application positively relieves. Itch attacks the invading parasites. Helps shorten the healing process. Free bottle sent. Write York Pharmacal Co., St. Louis. Order good 2 days. One to a family. Or, if you are not relieved, write to us. Important to you, phone your druggist now. Money back if not completely satisfied. Everywhere 25c-50c. KIN-SEPTIC FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

### DOCTOR DIES



### DR. FRANK BOOGER DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Practiced in City 40 Years; Funeral at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Frank Boogher, a physician and surgeon in St. Louis for more than 40 years, who died of heart disease yesterday at Barnes Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his residence, 6200 Pershing Avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. He was 68 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he attended schools here and took his medical degree at the University of Virginia. Returning to St. Louis, he completed his studies at the old Beaumont Medical College, specializing in surgery. After serving a short time as a Deputy Coroner, he opened an office at Twelfth boulevard and Carr street, where he practiced about 25 years. In recent years he maintained an office in his home.

During the war he was a Captain in the army, serving in the Medical Corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His father, the late Simon H. Boogher, was a pioneer merchant in St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina C. Boogher; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dudley Sheppard; two brothers, Lawrence Boogher, assistant vice-president of the Boatmen's National Bank, and Judge John H. Boogher of Biltmore, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place.

### 4 ST. LOUIS YOUTHS HOME AFTER 500-MILE CANOE TRIP

Students Travel Down the Mississippi From Wisconsin in Two Weeks.

Four St. Louis students were back home today, after a two-week canoe trip of more than 500 miles down the Mississippi River from Wisconsin, where they had been in a summer camp at Green Lake.

The four who landed their two canoes at the level yesterday, are Edward Billorn, 17 years old, 11 Fair Oaks drive; Harry Wilson, 18, 11 Vandeventer place; Henry Schwarz, 18, 228 North Newstead avenue, and Zachary Hawe, 17, 21 Delmar boulevard.

They paddled by day and slept outdoors at night, except for three stormy nights, on one of which they took voluntary lodgings in a jail at Grafton, Ill. Billorn's canoe overturned on one occasion when it drifted too close to an inlet valve in a canal lock. Saturday night the young men narrowly avoided further trouble in getting too close to the wash of a barge after dark.

### \$5,000,000 ALLOTMENT FOR FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

President Approves Fund for Preliminary Work for Atlantic-to-Gulf Channel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt approved today a \$5,000,000 allotment for preliminary work on the \$146,000,000 Florida Gulf-Atlantic ship canal. The allotment was to the Army engineers, and the National Emergency Council said construction work would begin at once.

Officials estimated the sea-level channel would cut two and one-half days from the trip between Atlantic and gulf ports by obviating the swing around the Florida Key, and that the shorter water way would result in annual savings to ocean-going vessels of \$7,500,000.

The money would be expended as follows: Clearing right of way, \$500,000; excavation in central areas, \$3,500,000; housing, shops and minor buildings, \$500,000, and bridge foundation, \$500,000.

The channel would extend from the Atlantic through the St. Johns River to Palatka, Fla., and cut across the mainland, entering the gulf near Port Inglis.

### ATTACKS ON SECURITY LAW SELFISH, SAYS WAGNER

New York Senator Declares Measure Passed Scrutinized of Ablest Legal Advisers.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Sept. 3.—Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat, told the National Federation of Federal Employees yesterday that attacks on the constitutionality of the social security legislation were "purely selfish and untenable."

The author of the labor disputes bill insisted the labor measure passed the scrutiny of the ablest Senators and legal advisers, and expressed confidence on the constitutionality of the new railroad pension and the unemployment insurance tax.

Senator C. Steward of Washington, D. C., president of the national federation, told the delegates that during the last two years "the federation has been the leader in a fight against the increasing number of virulent attacks on the merit system by rapacious spoilsmen."

Steward said his organization would continue its campaign to eliminate from the Federal service the "present menacing evils of incompetent administration and of political manipulation of personal matters."

Complaint to Chinese Governor. TIENTSIN, China, Sept. 3.—The Japanese Consul-General Kawaoka sent a sharply worded note today to provincial Gov. Shang Chen demanding the immediate suppression of all terrorist activities in North China which, he said, are continuing to disturb Sino-Japanese relations. The note declared the authorities must not only break up terrorist organizations but also check the activities of their individual members.

### ENTERTAINER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH, DIES

James B. Gallagher, Master of Ceremonies at Irish Village, is Victim.

James B. Gallagher, 35 years old, master of ceremonies at the Irish Village, 3330 North Kingshighway, died at De Paul Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered early Sunday in an automobile collision three miles west of Marlonville. He was 68 years old.

He was riding in the rumble seat of a roadster with Miss Alvera Quillings, 23, 6016 Elman avenue Jerry Colt, 27, an entertainer, 3928 Russell boulevard, and Miss Bernice Krook, 25, 410 North Euclid avenue, were in the front seat of the car, which crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Martin Collins, 52-year-old chauffeur, 4064 Taft avenue.

Gallagher suffered fractured ribs and an injury to the spine. Miss Krook and Miss Quillings were cut and bruised. Mrs. Collins, riding with her husband, suffered a broken nose. Collins repeated, police said, that the lights of the roadster blinded him and he swerved his machine in an effort to avoid a stop.

Edward Neutzling, 39, and his father, Albert, 68, both of Glen Carbon, Ill., were injured in a collision at Twenty-fifth and Palm streets yesterday. Edward Neutzling suffered fractured ribs. His father was cut and bruised. Frank Meyer, 2329 Malden lane, driver of the second machine, told police that Edward Neutzling disregarded an automatic traffic signal.

Doyle Beckmeyer, a CCC worker, here on a holiday visit, was knocked down by an automobile when he was riding swerved to avoid crashing into an automobile, throwing him to the highway. The truck, being driven south on Highway 3 at the southern limit of East St. Louis, struck a center pier of an overhead railroad trestle after McGinnis was thrown out.

Bert Matusik, 151 Sidney street, the driver, suffered a broken collar bone and cuts. Riding with him were Misses Theresa, Angelina and Regina Kostecki, all of 153 Sidney street, and Miss Nettie Croll of Nashville, Tenn. All suffered cuts.

Man Killed When Thrown From Truck in East St. Louis.

John H. McGinnis, 625 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis, was killed at 1:15 p. m. today when the truck in which he was riding swerved to avoid crashing into an automobile, throwing him to the highway. The truck, being driven south on Highway 3 at the southern limit of East St. Louis, struck a center pier of an overhead railroad trestle after McGinnis was thrown out.

Five persons were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement and turned over in a ditch on Illinois State Highway 15, three miles east of Belleville.

Robert Causey, 630 Trendley avenue, the driver, said he had to swerve when a large sedan suddenly stopped in his path beneath the trestle. The automobile continued on after the crash, he said. McGinnis was thrown out.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—Infantile paralysis claimed the lives of two children in Boston hospitals today and five new cases of the disease were reported, bringing to 204 the number recorded since July 13. Postponement of opening of schools in Boston, scheduled for Sept. 12, will be considered at a conference tomorrow. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health official, said.

Two Infantile Paralysis Deaths.



MARKET	for Wednesday
Yarns	1 lb. 11c
Breast & Shoulder	1 lb. 11c
Wool	Carolina tall can 6c
With coloring	fresh 1b. 14c

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Read the Exciting Facts . . . Then  
Rush in for YOUR Quota of

## Stearns & Foster MATTRESSES

Tremendous Purchase and Sale, Starting  
Wednesday at Bedding Headquarters!

Replace every old mattress in your home! Prepare for the Legion Convention! It's the only way to respond . . . when the luxury of famed Stearns & Foster bedding is yours at these supreme savings. Discontinued tickings account only in part for this thrift-opportunity! But don't pause to wonder . . . come in at once! Even this huge purchase should be exhausted in record time!



**\$16.75**  
Stearns & Foster  
Innersprings

Imagine this celebrated Innerspring Mattress at this budget-easy price! This is value-giving that has made our Bedding Section dominant! These have triple-tempered inner-springs and come in pretty covers.



**\$9.75**  
Stearns & Foster  
Mattresses

A Mattress of this high quality at such an extremely low price is simply astounding! It is filled with cotton linters felt . . . soft, billowy and plump! Covered in a firmly tufted green ticking.

### More Exciting Values in S & F Innersprings:

\$19.75 Mattresses in ACA woven ticking . . . . . \$12.95  
\$24.50 Mattresses in pin stripe woven ticking . . . . . \$14.95  
\$29.50 Mattresses in panel damask ticking, various colors . . . . . \$19.75  
\$39.50 Mattresses in imported panel damask ticking . . . . . \$24.75

**Springs**  
Woven \$8.95  
Tops . . . . . 8.95  
Hard-top, double-tempered coil springs for use with inner-springs.

**Pillows**  
\$3.00 \$1.95  
Value . . . . . 1.95  
Selected, curled turkey feathers in a floral-art tick. A good value!

**Pillows**  
\$5.00 \$2.95  
Value . . . . . 2.95  
Duck and white hen feathers encased in narrow blue and white linen ticking.

Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

### Visit Kitchen-Korner!

Here are to be found those colorful and attractive baking and serving articles that help to make housekeeping a joy! It is the housewife's delight!

Seventh Floor

## 3 DAY SALE OF NOTIONS

Wednesday . . . Thursday . . . Friday! Save  
on These Personal and Household Needs!

<b>Shoe Racks</b> Extension. Green enamored. 39c hold 6 pairs.	<b>Lastex Girdles</b> 2-way stretch Sup- porters attached . . . . . 79c	<b>Tissues</b> Kleenex, 500 sheets in box . . . . . 2 Bxs 57c	<b>Maynaps</b> Sanitary napkins. 48 to box. 2 Boxes \$1
<b>Girdles</b> Kleinert's Sturdy- Flex reduc- ing . . . . . 88c	<b>Pads &amp; Covers</b> Non-burning pad. muslin cover . . . . . 39c set . . . . .	<b>Kotex</b> Improved Wonder- soft. Dozen in box. 4 Boxes 70c	<b>Covers</b> For mattresses, un- bleached muslin . . . . . 87c
<b>Dizzle Capes</b> Children's. 27 in. long. Go over coats . . . . . 49c	<b>Cabinets</b> For sewing needs. Walnut finish . . . . . 74c	<b>Rain Capes</b> Ladies' Military style. Many shades . . . . . 99c	<b>Shoe Cabinets</b> 4-drawer style washable material . . . . . \$1.00
<b>Hangers</b> Cotton velveteen. 6 in set in cel- lophane . . . . . 29c	<b>Hair Nets</b> Surety, cap, fringe; single, double, 49c mesh, doz . . . . .	<b>Slip Covers</b> 3-pc. sets in green or rust jaspe cloth . . . . . \$3.99	<b>Petal Pillows</b> Kapok filled. In lovely pastel colors . . . . . 69c
<b>Chair Pads</b> Colorful chintz for breakfast nook. 4 for 69c	<b>Scissors</b> And Shears. Forged steel. Various 35c styles. Pr . . . . .	<b>Wash Cloths</b> 1 dozen (in assorted colors) in 49c package . . . . .	<b>Sewing Thread</b> J. & P. Coats 300 and 400 yd. 89c spools. Doz . . . . .
<b>Cellophane Shoulder Covers</b> . . . . . 23c New Bandeaux, many styles . . . . . 29c Chintz Shoe Pockets, hold 12 pairs . . . . . 29c Household Aprons of gum rubber . . . . . 15c Laundry Cases, for students, etc . . . . . \$1.19	<b>Lastex Sanitary Belts</b> , all sizes . . . . . 19c Dress Bags, in cotton sateen . . . . . 2 for 99c Corset Pads, 48 in box . . . . . 3 boxes, 24c Sample Buttons in various styles . . . . . card, 10c Notions—Main Floor		

## Rebuilt Hoovers

... Cleaners Completely Reconstructed in the Factory by Experts!

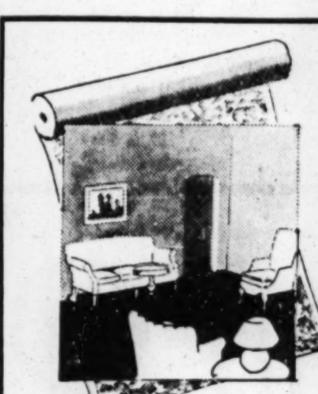
With 1-Year  
Hoover Warranty  
Model 105! \$2145

Now you can select a dependable, well-known cleaner at an unusually low price! These are carefully rebuilt—with new bag, belt, cord and ball-bearing brush. You will be delighted with the way they operate!

Choose One  
of These  
Efficient  
Cleaners  
Wednesday!

Seventh Floor

Liberal  
Terms Are  
Available  
Plus Small  
Carrying  
Charge

30-in. Craftex in new  
patterns. Sold only with  
bands, yd., Sc.


### New WALL PAPER

Redecorate Now!

At 6c Roll

Living and bedroom  
papers. Sold only with  
bands, yd., Sc.

At 8c Roll

30-in. Plastic Blends,  
selection of colors.  
Only with bands, yd., Sc.

At 10c Roll

30-in. Craftex in new  
patterns. Sold only with  
bands, yd., Sc.\$1 Walcrest Waterproo  
Papers, roll . . . . . 49c

Tenth Floor

### "MISS RHODE ISLAND"



MISS LEONA MUCHA,  
O/F Anthony, R. I., who will  
represent that State in the  
1935 beauty contest at Atlantic  
City, N. J.

### ST. LOUISANS CAUGHT IN FOG, SPEND NIGHT ON MOUNTAIN

Five Youths on Climbing Expedition in Colorado Reach Camp  
Next Morning.

Five St. Louis youths, after climbing Mount Shavano, near Salida, Colo., lost the trail while descending and were forced to spend the night on the mountainside last Thursday, when fog made their footing precarious as they followed a gorge.

Richard Prough, 19 years old, 212 East Adams street, Kirkwood, a student at the Rolla School of Mines, who was spending the summer as a counselor at a boys' camp, said none of the party suffered any ill effects. The fog lifted at 5 a. m. and they were in camp three hours later. The camp was conducted by Dr. E. A. Marquard, a dentist, 66 Lake Forest drive, Richmond Heights.

Other members of the party were: Edward Grace, 19, 246 Spencer road; Webster Groves, a student at Dartmouth College; Charles Feurbacher, 15, 32 Brantmoor place; William Lawry, 17, 336 Orchard avenue; Webster Groves, a student at the University of Arizona, and James Gillis, 20, 5867 Nina place, a Washington University student.

### 24 AUTO DEATHS REPORTED DURING THREE-DAY HOLIDAY

Seriously Hurt Estimated at More  
Than 209—Eight States Without  
Fatalities.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Under 300 fatalities were recorded today in the United States during the triple Labor day week-end holiday. The National Safety Council had predicted the death toll would mount to between 350 and 400. Rain in many sections was one factor which tended to reduce the number of deaths.

Figures so far reported place the death list at 283. No definite check could be made of the injured, but estimates place the seriously hurt at more than 200. Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and the District of Columbia reported no automobile fatalities. California headed the list of states with the greatest number of deaths—33. New York was second with 24, and Illinois next with 17. Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania were fourth with 16 each.

The four girls, now five years and two months old, are Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D. They entered the Oak Park Kindergarten School today, and their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, sewed their initials on their dresses so their teacher could tell them apart.

The four girls, now five years and two months old, are Edna A., Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D. They entered the Oak Park Kindergarten School today, and their mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morlok, sewed their initials on their dresses so their teacher could tell them apart.

### 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rees, 2121 Algonquin street, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at a solemn high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, Gravois and Ohio avenues. The celebrant was their son, the Rev. Carl A. Rees of River Aux Vases, Mo. Bishop Winkelmann conducted the preliminary ceremonies.

Mr. Rees is 82 years old, his wife 72. He is employed at the Hersey Book Co., 17 South Broadway. Besides Father Rees they have another son, Alois Rees of Detroit.

### TO HELD IN FATAL RIOTING IN PELZER, S. C., STRIKE

One Man Accused of Murder in  
Killing of Woman; Troops Guard  
Textile Mills.

PELZER, S. C., Sept. 3.—National Guardsmen were on duty at the Pelzer Manufacturing Co.'s two cotton mills here at opening time today to prevent a possible recurrence of yesterday's strike rioting, in which a woman was killed and 22 persons were wounded.

Civil officers devoted themselves to rounding up those accused of participating in the riot. Strike sympathizers are alleged to have fired hundreds of bullets at persons reporting for work.

G. W. Henson, 64 years old, was in the County Jail at Anderson, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Bertha Kelly, young mother of two children. She fell as rifle, pistol and shotgun fire raked the area in front of the main plant while a similar skirmish was in progress at another plant some distance away. Nine other men were held for investigation, and Sheriff W. A. Clamp said additional arrests would be made. Officers seized shotguns, pistols and rifles found secreted about the entrance of the main plant.

Of the wounded persons, only five required hospital treatment, and only one was seriously injured. J. T. McDougal, 50, who was taking his son to work, was shot in the head. Little hope was held for his recovery.

**Heads Purple Heart Order.**  
By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Sept. 3.—Frank A. Schroeder of Narberth, Pa., was elected national commander of the military order of the Purple Heart here yesterday. C. T. Mitchell of St. Louis was elected junior vice-president of the Central States Zone.

### BACK-TO-SCHOOL Special!



### Have Your Child's Picture Taken

Now is the perfect time . . . when their ruddy faces show the full benefit of months of fun . . . let our expert photographer take a precious picture of your child . . .

Lovely pictures of  
your child . . . three  
8x10 size and a  
Miniature  
Photo  
Unmounted ready for framing

### There is DANGER IN PEELING, CRACKING between toes



The tinies sign of "Athlete's Foot" carries a threat of infection. It spreads its itch-FAST. At the first sign, play safe—put on a little clean, swiftly-acting Penorub. Itch stops quickly and the scientifically proven substances immediately start their healing, soothing action. Keep a bottle of Penorub in your house as a known safeguard. It is also the economical, handy aid for sunburn, insect bites, and sore muscles. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

**PENORUB**  
STOP MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

**TONIGHT!**  
Colleen Moore  
Here in Person...

From 7 to 10 P. M. . . . in a  
Special Showing of Her \$435,000  
**DOLL HOUSE**

Meet charming Miss Moore in person, assisted by socially prominent St. Louis women in receiving the public! Inspect her fabulous Fairy Castle, with its diamond-hung chandelier, golden organ that really plays and some 2000 gold, silver and jewel-studded furnishings! Admission \$1; tickets at Exhibition Hall door.

The Doll House Also on View  
Daily From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Admission, Adults, 20c; Children, 10c

Proceeds Go to Benefit Crippled  
Children of St. Louis and County

USE 6TH ST. ENTRANCE TO STORE  
EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

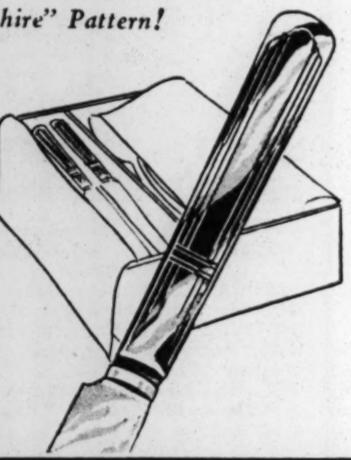
## 26-Pc. Service Sets

In the Lovely "Wilshire" Pattern!

Specially Priced, at . . .

\$2.99

Handsome silver-plated ware, includes: 6 s. s. knives, 6 forks, 6 serving spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, in tarnish-proof container.

Main Floor  
Or Call GARFIELD 4500

\$1.98

Long sleeves for  
chilly nights . . .  
short sleeves for  
you that prefer 'em!  
Clever two-tone  
color combinations  
in sizes 14 to  
17! Stock up now  
for back-to-  
school!

For a Slight  
Charge, You  
May Have Your  
Monogram  
Embroidered On!  
Fifth Floor



## a special purchase of Debutante Vanity!

Enables Us to Offer These

\$4.98  
Evening  
Bags, at

\$2.98

You'll be the lucky girl in your  
crowd if you carry one of these  
clever kits fitted with compact,  
lipstick, comb and coin-purse!  
Various colors.

Main Floor

\$1.95

Woven Fancy Broadcloths With Wilt-  
Proof Van Heusen Collars Attached!

Here's Another Ship-  
ment . . . 1800 Shirts  
Offered Wednesday! We  
Can Secure no More  
to Offer, at



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

## Infants' Sweater Sets

Specially Offered Wednesday, Baby Day!

\$5.98  
Value . . . . . \$4.64

Adorable four-piece outfits, made of soft zephyr yarns! Slip-on or coat sweater, matching bonnets, leggings and mittens included. Pastel shades, beautifully trimmed. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Infants' Cozy Bunting and Bags

\$4.98 & \$5.98  
Values . . . . . \$3.64

Some are all wool; others are of silk crepe and lined for extra warmth! Pink or blue. Satin ribbon or embroidery trimmed!

Note These Other Baby Day Specials:

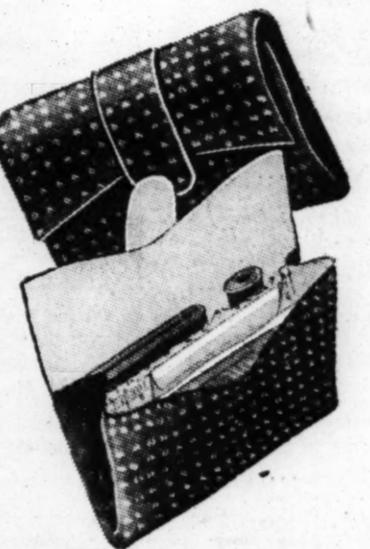
\$1.98 Crib Blankets, large size, wool filled . . . . . \$1.64  
79c Crib Sheets, 45x77 inches, of durable muslin . . . . . 54c  
79c Crocheted Sacques, handmade of all-wool yarns . . . . . 54c  
Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor.



## Pajamas

... Rate  
Straight  
A's for  
College  
Wearing.

In Gay  
Cotton  
Stripe  
or Tie  
Prints



a special purchase of

## Debutante Vanity!

Enables Us to Offer These

\$4.98  
Evening  
Bags, at

\$2.98

You'll be the lucky girl in your  
crowd if you carry one of these  
clever kits fitted with compact,  
lipstick, comb and coin-purse!  
Various colors.

Main Floor

## Modern Matrons

Who Know the Charm of  
Perfect Tailoring Will  
Revel in This Fashion  
Center Fall Collection!

"Alpine Crepe" Is  
Used for These  
Daytime Frocks, at

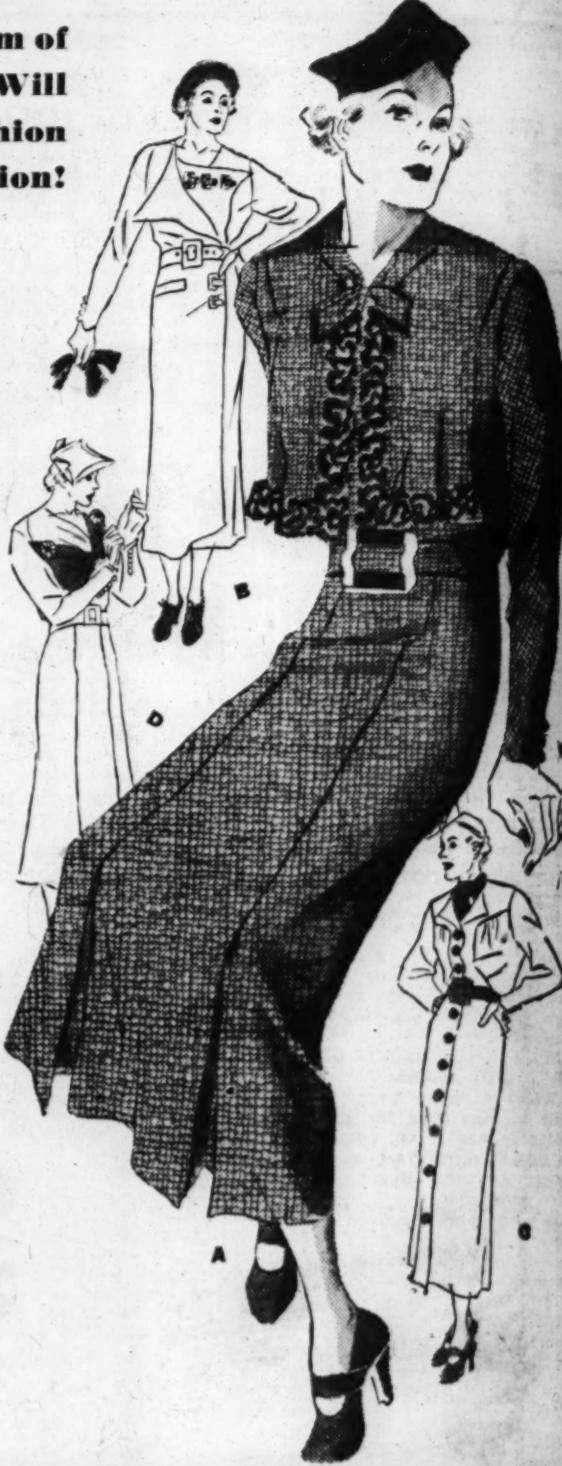
\$16.75

Alpine Crepe is a grand new  
silk and acetate mixture that  
has the appearance and vitality  
of sheer wool! Women will prefer  
these frocks for Fall . . .  
because of the tailored appearance,  
the "Right" colors . . . the  
very "Paris details"! 4 styles  
shown are in green . . . navy . . .  
brown and red.

a . . . bolero frock with fur trim.  
b . . . ripple surplice frock . . .  
that can be buttoned up high.  
c . . . trim shirtwaister-type frock.  
d . . . dressier frock with velvet  
trim.

these are but a few of our new  
fall styles for youthful women!  
they include everything  
from very tailored  
things to formal evening  
gowns . . . 36 to 44!

Fourth Floor



## NEWS



## Crown Tested Quality

### RAYON FABRIC SECTION

Featuring Many Smart Weaves, Yd., \$1.09

Fashion News! We're opening a section  
devoted exclusively to rayon fabrics. The  
mark "Crown Tested Quality" is on each  
bolt. This means the fabric has been lab-  
oratory tested and approved for fabric con-  
struction, colorfastness, drycleanability,  
resistance to fraying, seaming qualities and  
general wearability!

Twelve New Fall Colors!  
A Few of the Weaves:

Pebblebrook Rough Crepe! Tan  
Bark Crepe! Cross Nub Canton!  
Granite Dot Sheer! Tropical  
Satin Crepe! Matelasse Surface  
Crepe! Fero Grain Crepe!

Third Floor



GELB  
Camp

GETS UP  
304 MI  
ON THE  
SALT F

By the Associated Press.  
BONNEVILLE, Sept. 3.—Sir Mal-  
bell, England's man of the  
world, bettered his own world  
speed today on the  
Utah, with an average  
miles an hour.

Campbell sent his  
bird thundering through  
the mile in 11.83 seconds  
first trial.

On the opening dash  
miles in 11.83 seconds  
of 304.311 miles an hour.

His average time for  
the record, set  
at Daytona Beach  
12,005.

On his second trip

white expanse of a  
clocked in 12.18 seconds  
measured miles and he  
268.568 miles an hour.

The average of  
brought him a new record  
under one hour or five miles  
an hour set for himself.

Does 304 Miles an

His first run in  
veloped the almost  
speed of a fraction over  
an hour, was made in  
of the sun, with a slight  
cross wind. On the second  
was bucking the wind  
according to American  
Association officials, a  
his slower speed.

The new record be-  
miles an hour the 276.  
hour speed he reached  
months ago.

The giant Bluebird

the hard salt bed appa-  
reel fashion. Guided by

oled into the tra-  
col steering the six-to-  
with hardly a sway.

On his first run he  
to tying the United States  
speed record of 304.98.

Will Make Ano-

Campbell said he was  
again today, but there  
possibility he might try  
tomorrow.

When informed of  
time today, after his sec-

Malcolm exclaimed:

"For goodness sake;  
to go through it all again."

Pressed for a defin-  
as to whether he would  
attempt, Campbell  
answer, saying, "Don't  
now, I am a bit upset."

On the second run  
southwest, Sir Malcolm  
trouble that apparently  
up slightly. Half way  
measured mile, he said,  
blindingly because of  
haust fumes flowed in  
pit, because he had closed  
the front of his car.

He was forced to op-  
ter and was pelted by  
salt.

What a pity, say

LONDON, Sept. 3.—  
"pity!" exclaimed Lady  
day when told of her  
failure to achieve his  
miles per hour on the  
Utah.

"What a pity, say

so set his heart on do-  
know whether he'll go  
but I hope to goodness  
300 miles an hour and  
He is so determined  
to get it with Bluebird  
they will consider build-  
car. I should like him  
300 miles and finish w-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—  
Cardinals of the Na-  
tional Football League  
the signing today of a  
200-pound halfback from  
College of Oakland, Calif.

Remaining gam-

Cardinals follow:

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, vs. B.

Sept. 8 (two games),

Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, vs.

Sept. 16, 17 (two gam-  
es), Brooklyn.

Sept. 21, 22 (two gam-  
es), Cincinnati.

Sept. 23, 24, vs. Pitts-

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,

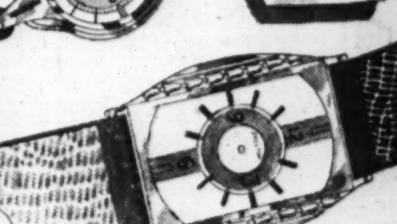
## a new case or a new "face" will Beautify your Watch

New Cases . . . \$2.50 to \$7.00

! New, modern cases, with non-corroding stainless steel back. White or white and yellow combinations!

Soiled Dials Can Be Refinished, and Very Economically,  
Too! New Dials, From Our Large Stock at Low Prices!

Main Floor Balcony



# SPORT SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

## GELBERT'S TIMELY HIT INSPIRED CARDS, CRUSHED PIRATES

*Campbell Sets Auto Record at 299 Miles an Hour*

GETS UP TO  
304 MILES  
ON THE UTAH  
SALT FLATS

By the Associated Press.  
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of super speed, bettered his own world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299.875 miles an hour.

Campbell sent his mighty Bluebird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly slower time than on his first trial.

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour.

His average time for the measured mile was 12.05, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.05.

On his second trip over the snow white expanse of salt, he was clocked in 12.18 seconds for the measured mile and his speed was 298.566 miles an hour.

The average of the two times brought him a new record, just a fraction under the goal of 300 miles an hour or five miles a minute he had set for himself.

Does 304 Miles an Hour.

His first run, in which he developed the almost unbelievable speed of a fraction over 300 miles an hour, was made into the glare of the sun, with a slight favoring cross wind. On the second trip he was bucking the wind a bit, which, according to American Automobile Association officials, accounted for his slower speed.

The new record bettered by 23 miles an hour the 278.816 miles per hour speed he reached only a few months ago.

The giant Bluebird roared over the hard salt bed apparently in perfect fashion. Guided by a jet black line rolled into the track, Sir Malcolm steered the six-ton juggernaut with hardly a sway.

On his first run he came close to tying the United States airplane speed record of 304.98.

Will Make Another Trial.

Campbell said he would not run again today, but there appeared a possibility he might make another try tomorrow.

When informed of his average time today, after his second run, Sir Malcolm exclaimed bitterly:

"For goodness sake; now I've got to go through it all again."

Pressed for a definite statement as to whether he would make a second attempt, Campbell declined to answer, saying, "Don't bother me now, I am a bit upset."

On the second run, traveling southwest, Sir Malcolm experienced trouble that apparently slowed him up slightly. Half way through the measured mile, he said, he was driving blindly because steam and exhaust fumes flowed into the cockpit, because he had closed the ventilator on the front of the car.

He was forced to open the shutter and was pelted by a stream of salt.

What a Pity, Says Wife.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—"What a pity!" exclaimed Lady Campbell today when told of her husband's failure to achieve his goal of 300 miles per hour on the salt beds of Utah.

"What a pity it couldn't have been the 300 miles per hour he had to set his heart on doing. I don't know whether he'll go out again, but I hope to goodness he'll get 300 miles an hour and come home. He is so determined that if he fails to get it with Bluebird, I suppose they will consider building another car. I should like him to get his 300 miles and finish with it."

**Pros Sign Coast Star.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Cardinals of the National Professional Football League announced the signing today of Al Nichelini, 200-pound halfback from St. Mary's College of Oakland, Calif.

**Remaining Games  
For the Cardinals**

The remaining games for the Cardinals follow:  
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, vs. Boston.  
Sept. 8 (two games), 9, 10, 11, vs. Philadelphia.  
Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, vs. New York.  
Sept. 16, 17 (two games), 18, 19, vs. Brooklyn.  
Sept. 21, 22 (two games), vs. Cincinnati.  
Sept. 23, 24, vs. Pittsburgh.  
Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, vs. Chicago.

And So On, Far Into the Night—Frisch and Durocher Arguing With the Umpires



At right—Durocher arguing with Umpires Moran and Pinelli over a play at first base in the fifteenth inning. With Paul Dean on first, Orsatti bunted a pop fly which the first baseman dropped, then tagged the bag and Paul Dean. Moran ruled no double play. At left—Frisch put out of the game by Umpire Klem for disputing balls and strikes decisions.

**Drives Auto  
At Rate of 304  
Miles an Hour**



**SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL**  
Reservations for  
Louis-Baer Bout  
Total \$250,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The opening today of the ticket sale for the Joe Louis-Max Baer heavyweight fight, scheduled Sept. 24 at the Yankee Stadium, developed the fact that orders and reservations already amount to \$250,000.

"It's the biggest advance sale," said Promoter Mike Jacobs, while a swarm of ticket buyers moved in upon the Broadway offices of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club. "My prediction of a million-dollar fight looks like a cinch now."

Reservations have been received from all parts of the country as well as from Europe and South America. Special trains will be run to New York from dozens of cities, Jacobs said, including San Francisco.

The prices of reserved seats range from \$5.75 to \$25, including tax. Meanwhile, Walter St. Denis, veteran publicity director for Jacobs, said he was flooded already by applications for working press accommodations. He predicted an all-time record for attendance by newspaper men at a heavyweight fight.

**Another Heavyweight.**

Another heavyweight is making a mild splash in the fistic world. It is Hank Hankinson, Ohioan, who recently beat Maxie Rosenbloom. He's one of the biggest men in the game.

**UPSETS FEATURE  
SINGLES PLAY  
IN LOCAL TITLE  
TENNIS TOURNEY**

By Davison Obear.

Although delayed somewhat by wet courts, 12 matches were completed yesterday in the sixteenth annual St. Louis District men's singles tennis championship at the Triple A Club.

Two seeded players were given quite a scare while two other top ranking stars went down to defeat in three set encounters.

Ray Wiese, former Washington University star, had to play an uphill battle to defeat Ward Parker, Wisconsin University player, in a second round match. The score was 7-9, 6-3, 6-2. In the first set Parker's speed and net playing featured. Wiese proved steadier in the second set and gained many points by driving to Parker's backhand.

Parker opened the third set with a brilliant net attack and quickly ran up a lead of 3 to 0 in games. He also had the advantage point in the next game, but failed to win. Wiese then began a steady drive and won six straight games, taking the set, 6-3, and the match.

Bert Lambert continued his improved game and upset Talbot Murphy, Triple A Club player, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2. The St. Louis County Club player's varied and speedy forehand drives gained him the win.

In another upset, Jack Plunkett, another Oakland Tennis Club star, defeated Wayne Smith, Forest Park player. This match was a long, hard-fought battle. Plunkett proved steadier to win the final set.

Leo Boldenbeck, former Chicago player, gave Herbert Weinstock plenty of competition at the start. Boldenbeck outplaced his opponent to win the opening set, 6-4, but Weinstock's drives gave him the next two sets at 6-1.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.**  
First Round—Talbot Murphy from Jack Gandy's San Francisco defeated Russell Hadden, 6-1, 6-1; Lee Travis defeated John English, 6-4, 5-7.

Second Round—Ward Parker defeated Roland Klein, 7-5, 6-2; Jack Plunkett defeated Wayne Smith, 6-3, 6-2; Bert Lambert defeated J. H. Witterspoon, 6-1, 6-3; Gus Serrano defeated Dan Schley, 6-0, 6-3; Bert Lambert defeated Talbot Murphy, 6-1, 6-3; Karl Hodge defeated Robert Schaffert, 6-3, 6-2.

Third Round—Ray Wiese defeated Ward Parker, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Richard Timm, 6-3, 6-3; Bert Lambert, 6-3, 6-2; Frank Kenney defeated Dr. Louis Singer, 6-3, 6-2.

**Women's Golf.**

There will be an invitation golf tournament for women members of St. Louis District Clubs at Meadow Brook tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. No entry fee will be charged and the prizes have been donated.

**Another Heavyweight.**

Another heavyweight is making a mild splash in the fistic world. It is Hank Hankinson, Ohioan, who recently beat Maxie Rosenbloom. He's one of the biggest men in the game.

### Racing Results

At Coney Island.

Weather cloudy; track clothy.

**FIRST RACE**—Five and a half furlongs:

Walter Trapp (Faust) 20.60

Marcel Treadwell (Rat) 20.60

Bob Weidol (Ogee) 20.60

Kozak (D. Brammer) 20.60

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.

**SECOND RACE**—Five and a half furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:06.34. Christine Ade, Rose

Thatcher, 4.80. French Boy, Wayland

and True Flight also ran.

**THIRD RACE**—Six furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.

**FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:06.34. Christine Ade, Rose

Thatcher, 4.80. French Boy, Wayland

and True Flight also ran.

**FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.

**SIXTH RACE**—One and one-half furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs:

Edie (C. Corbett) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Terminated (Rodriguez) 4.80

3.80 3.60

Highland Lane (Haas) 4.80

3.80 2.50

Time: 1:12.47. Bob Weidol, Ogee, Dusky

Laurel, 20.60. Marcel Treadwell also ran.</





## MAN SEIZED AS ACTUAL KIDNAPER OF BREMER

William Weaver and Woman, Both Under Indictment, Caught in Florida.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—William Weaver and Mrs. Myrtle Eaton, among the 22 persons indicted in the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer kidnaping, were held in the county jail here today pending arraignment in Federal District Court. They were brought here yesterday by airplane by Federal agents, following their capture Sunday on a chicken ranch near Allendale, Fla.

Weaver is charged with the actual kidnaping of the St. Paul banker Jan. 17, 1934, and Mrs. Eaton is accused of conspiracy. Bremer was held 21 days in a hideout at Benerville, Ill.

Weaver and Mrs. Eaton had been living in Florida as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne. They had legally adopted a 2-year-old child the first of the year and were known by neighbors as chicken raisers.

**Weapons Found in House.**  
In their house, about two miles from Allendale, were found six weapons, including a shotgun and two automatic pistols.

**Arrest of Mrs. Eaton and Weaver**  
left Alvin Karpis, long sought as public enemy No. 1, and Harry Campbell, his henchman, the only principals still at large in the Bremer case.

The others indicted for the actual kidnaping, Harry Sawyer, former St. Paul bootlegger, is held in jail here pending trial. Arthur Barker, leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, serving a life sentence; Elmer Farmer and Harold Alderton, Benerville, Ill., are serving 20 years; Byron Bolton is in the county jail here pending sentence, and Volney Davis is serving a life term.

Others sentenced on conspiracy charges are John J. McLaughlin to five years, James Wilson to five years and Oliver Bert to life imprisonment.

**Records of Two Prisoners.**  
Mrs. Eaton is the former wife of Clarence (Doc) Eaton, paroled lifer. Under the name of Ruth Martin, Mrs. Eaton was arrested by Minneapolis police Jan. 20, 1930, on a charge of shoplifting. She was arrested several times on minor charges.

Weaver, 39 years old, has a long criminal record.

**YOUTHS WHO DUG UP \$20,000 IN CELLAR, FIND \$10,000 MORE**

Two Tell Baltimore Police of Uncovering Can Full of Money on Further Search.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—The discovery of a second hoard of gold, valued at \$10,000, in the cellar of an Eden street house was disclosed today by the two youths who unearthed \$20,000 there a year ago.

Theodore Jones and Henry Grob, who found the gold while trying to hide some trinkets last year, told police Lieut. Ezekiel Williams they made the second discovery when they decided to dig further into the cellar floor.

"I was digging the pick when it hit the can," explained Jones. "We opened it and there was gold coin in it. We took it upstairs and divided it."

The disclosure came when police were questioning Jones concerning a report that \$500 in gold and \$300, the life savings of Jones' stepfather, had been stolen from their apartment last night.

Jones said he turned his share, valued at \$5000, over to his mother and Grob said his mother sold his share for \$3400.

**MOTORISTS URGED TO DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY FIRST SCHOOL DAY**

Safety Council Head Says More Children Will Be on Streets Than Last Year.

A plea to motorists to exercise extreme caution was issued today, the opening day of the school year, by Edwin A. Kayser, president of the St. Louis Safety Council. He also urged adults and older children to assume the responsibility of seeing that small children get safely across the streets.

Last year, he pointed out, 11 children were killed by automobiles. During the eight months this year, nine children had been killed.

Of those killed this year, three were struck by machines during the school months and six during the vacation period.

Kayser urged motorists to pay close attention to the school stop signs. An increased registration this year, he said, will mean that more children will be on the streets than ever before.

**MONTANA PROSPECTOR HELD IN KILLING OF TWO MINERS**

Sheriff They Came to Mis Cabin and Threatened to Take Me for a ride.

By the Associated Press.  
LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 3.—O. B. Hart, 61 years old, held for the killing of two miners, told Sheriff Taylor Darroch yesterday that "they wanted to take me for a ride."

Hart, a prospector, said the men, Lester Lightner and Walter McCall, entered his cabin Sunday and threatened him.

**Home-Made Bomb Explodes in Auto**

By the Associated Press.  
DENVER, Sept. 3.—A father and son escaped serious injury early today when a home-made bomb demolished their automobile. The two, Chester Guild, 39 years old, and his son, Phillip, 12, were only scratched and bruised although their clothing was torn almost off.

## Parachute Jumper Landing in Stands



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

MISSING MAN RETURNS

of 252 miles an hour for the Thompson race here in 1932.

Only Flyer to Crack Up.

Doug Davis, Atlanta flyer, was leading in last year's race when he crashed to his death and Turner went on to win.

Between the first two heats Saturday Neumann took his Fordson-Neumann special aloft and pushed Art Chester closely in the 40-mile 375-cubic-inch race, losing to Chester by a narrow margin. In addition, Neumann entertained the crowd with some upside-down flying. He was the only flyer to crack up in this year's program. He received a minor lip laceration when his plane hit a bump and partly nosed over in a landing Saturday.

Isidore de Lara, Composer, Dies.  
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Isidore de Lara, 77 years old, composer of many operas, died here yesterday after a long illness.

Not until he came to earth after the race did Neumann know he had won. He thought Col. Roscoe Turner, far in the lead for eight laps, had won the race.

A broken oil line brought Turner down on the ninth lap. He was flying at nearly 4 miles a minute. A crowd estimated at 85,000 persons saw Turner head his plane almost straight into the sky to get off the course and then land it safely.

"I'm just lucky as hell," Turner said. His face and goggles were streaked with oil.

Ben Howard's Plane.

"Mr. Mulligan" is the same plane in which Ben Howard of Chicago defeated Turner by 23.5 seconds in the Bendix Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland Friday. Howard owns the plane.

S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., finished the Thompson race in second place, less than a minute behind Neumann. He averaged 218 miles an hour. Roger Don Rae of Lemont, Ill., was third, with a speed of 213 miles an hour. Joe Jacobson of Chicago was fourth at 209; Lee Miles of Farmington, L. I., was fifth with 193, and Marion McKeen of Los Angeles was sixth with 188.

"I never had Mr. Mulligan wide open or even up to top cruising speed because I didn't want to take a chance of bursting out a piston and cylinder as I did this morning when I was making my qualifying flight," Neumann said after the race.

Neumann collected \$6750 for taking first place. He also won all three heats of the L. W. Greve trophy race.

James H. Doolittle set the record

forced into the bond department. The five employees, including the manager, were herded behind the cages. The robbers took the currency in the front of the cashier's drawer. In doing so, they overlooked the \$20,000 at the back of the drawer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Three men held up the Trade Bank of New York, on the lower East Side, today and escaped in an automobile with \$7000 in currency.

The robbers, armed with pistols, left behind \$20,000 in currency in their haste to escape. Eight customers in the banking room were

Orange, N. J., yesterday.

**NEW WINDOWS & SASH**  
1'10" x 2'9"—1 1/4" 4 light, each... \$8.88  
1'9" x 2'1"—1 1/4" 4 light, each... \$9.00  
2'4" x 2'4"—1 1/4" 4 light, each... \$1.98  
1'8" x 1'7"—6 light, each... \$1.18  
Many Other Sizes.  
Call at Our Yard and Inspect Our Large Stock of Building Material.

**ANDREW SCHAEFER**  
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE  
COTTAZ 0375 COTTAZ 0376

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

**WEIL**  
N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY  
CLAYTON 8 N. Meramee  
MAPLEWOOD 7161 Lynden  
2712 Sutton

WEBSTER GROVES  
25 N. Gora

Driver Fined \$100 After Crash.

Joseph Spannang, 5111 Robin avenue, vice-president of the Spannang Furniture Co., was fined \$100 and costs in Police Judge George West's court today on a charge of careless driving, resulting from an

signed statement today, according to Bowers, Kaiser said the car went into the river by accident and then the idea flashed across our minds that it would be wise for us to beat it." The statement indicated that Deline was in Chicago.

Designed to Take of Liberty Provide \$500,000 Cash.

Editorial Daily

PART THREE

\$1,750,000 FINANCING BY GOVERNMENT

Designed to Take of Liberty Provide \$500,000 Cash.

## HOWARDS CLEANERS

### MAN'S SUIT

Except Linen, Seersucker, Flannel and Silk



**44c**  
A Real Job of Cleaning at a Price That Makes a Genuine Bargain

#### OTHER HOWARDS CLEANING VALUES

Necktie	.....	.....	.....
Trousers	.....	25 up	Fall Coat (Plain).....
Felt Hat (Men's)	.....	29	Draperies, size 3x7.....
Topcoat	.....	44	39 Pr. Small Rugs.....

#### There's a Howards Cleaners Store in Your Neighborhood

<b>NORTH</b>	4402 Bellflower	431 N. Kingshighway	2311 S. Grand
	2301 North Market	1304 N. Kingshighway	3298 S. Thomas
	2301 Union	2309 N. Kingshighway	3299 S. Grand
	2311 N. 14th	2311 N. Kingshighway	3232 Grand
	4807 Poplar	2311 N. Kingshighway	3118 Marquette
	2110 E. Grand	2311 N. Kingshighway	1121 Union
	2110 E. Grand	2311 N. Kingshighway	1700 Tower Grove
	813 N. Grand	2311 N. Kingshighway	3173 Marquette
	4976 Thruway	2311 N. Kingshighway	2810 S. Kingshighway
	3518 Newstead	2311 N. Kingshighway	2811 S. Kingshighway
	2930 Marcus	2311 N. Kingshighway	2812 S. Kingshighway
	2177 Easton	2311 N. Kingshighway	2800 Olive

Fined \$100 After Crash.  
Spannlang, 5111 Robin  
ice-president of the Spann-  
nit Co., was fined \$100  
in Police Judge George  
urt today on a charge of  
driving, resulting from an  
e collision.

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Society  
Markets  
Wants

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

## \$1,750,000,000 FINANCING PLAN BY GOVERNMENT

Designed to Take Up Last  
of Liberty Bonds and  
Provide \$500,000,000 in  
Cash.

### PUBLIC DEBT TO REACH NEW PEAK

Straight Subscription-Basis  
Despite Failure to Sell  
All of Last Week's Of-  
fering.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A \$1,-  
750,000,000 financing operation, de-  
signed both to wipe out the last of  
the Liberty bonds and raise new  
cash, was announced last night by  
the Treasury.

It offered to trade new securities  
for \$1,250,000,000 of old debts  
—the final block of the \$8,000,000,-  
000 of Liberties which helped finance  
war costs. Secretary Morgenthau  
also asked the public for  
\$500,000,000 in new money.

Conversion into new obligations  
or currency of the \$1,250,000,000 of  
Four Liberties which have been  
called for redemption Oct. 15, will  
erase from Government records the  
last of approximately \$25,000,000,-  
000 of war securities. But in the  
refunded form, the public debt still  
will include about \$15,000,000 of  
war costs.

Specifically, Morgenthau's Sept.  
15, third quarter financing offer  
was: Holders of the maturing 4 1/4  
Fourth Liberties may exchange them  
for 10-12 year 2 1/2 per cent  
bonds, 3 1/2 year, 1 1/2 per cent  
notes, or cash. The 1 1/2 per cent notes  
also are open to cash bids of \$500,-  
000,000, but the bonds may be ob-  
tained only on trade-in basis.

#### Lowest Interest Rate.

Experts said the conversion bond  
offering bore the lowest interest  
rate of any similar Government se-  
curity, despite the money-market's  
recent failure to subscribe to all  
of \$100,000,000 of 1 1/2 per cent 4  
year paper.

They noted the \$500,000,000 cash  
borrowing was offered on a  
straight subscription basis, an  
abandonment of the recent practice  
of auction selling to the highest  
bidder to which was attributed  
partly the failure of last week's  
sale.

Completion of the conversion of  
\$8,000,000,000 of Liberties into  
lower interest rate securities, it was  
estimated will save more than \$100,-  
000,000 annually in interest charges  
on that portion of the public debt.

#### New Public Debt Peak.

The new cash loan will push the  
public debt at least temporarily to  
a new peak—more than \$29,500,000,-  
000.

The exchange offering now made  
is the last that will be extended to  
holders of the Fourth Liberties.

Treasury officials said they ex-  
pected the big financing program  
"to go well." The reason for seek-  
ing new money at this time was  
not explained, but these factors  
were known to be involved: The  
Treasury's working cash balance  
is \$1,200,000,000, but between \$400,-  
000,000 and \$500,000,000 of this sum  
is thought to be good profit "ear-  
marked" for the retirement of na-  
tional bank notes. This would  
bring the cash available for cur-  
rent expenditures down to between  
\$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000. Ob-  
servers attributed the desire for  
more money to mounting work-re-  
lief activity and the need for ex-  
tra funds to retire any Liberty  
bonds on which currency may be  
demanded.

The new bonds offered will bear  
interest from Sept. 16, payable  
semiannually. They will mature  
Sept. 15, 1947, but may be re-  
deemed at the Treasury's option  
two years prior to that date. The  
new notes offered for cash and in  
exchange also will be dated Sept.  
16, and will mature March 15, 1939.  
They may not be called prior to  
that date. Both issues will be ac-  
corded the usual tax exemptions  
given to other Government paper.

### AGITATORS HELD IN SPAIN AFTER DISCOVERY OF PLOT

Governor-General of Asturias Says  
Conspirators Were Surprised  
in Secret Meeting.

By the Associated Press.  
Oviedo, Spain, Sept. 3.—Whole-  
sale arrests of known extremist agi-  
tators were ordered yesterday after  
the discovery of several alleged  
revolutionary plots.

Angel Velarde, Governor-General  
of Asturias, said the chief conspira-  
tors had been surprised in a clan-  
destine meeting at Sama, but re-  
fused to divulge the names of the  
alleged plotters or the nature of  
their plots. He said documents  
proved that Asturian extremists  
were supported by Socialist and  
Communist elements in Navarre,  
Leon, Palencia and other provinces.

## Russia Rejects Japanese Protest on Red Congress

Tokio Had Objected to the Charge Militarists  
Prepare for War Against the  
Soviet Union.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 3.—Soviet offi-  
cials said today Japanese objections  
to activities of the Comintern (Con-  
gress of the Third International) had  
been promptly rejected.

Informed sources revealed at the  
same time that, in a recent con-  
versation with Soviet officials, the  
Chinese Minister also had raised a  
question over Comintern activities.  
They said, however, he did not  
lodge a formal protest.

By its objections last night, the  
Japanese Government stood with  
the Governments of the United  
States, England, Italy and Latvia  
which previously had taken a sim-  
ilar step.

Ambassador Ota of Japan called  
on Vice Commissar Sromanyakoff  
of Foreign Affairs last night and  
reminded him that speakers at the  
Comintern had accused Japanese  
militarists of preparing a war  
against the Soviet Union and had  
attacked the Japanese policy in  
China.

Sromanyakoff in turn called Ota's  
attention to what he described as  
the anti-Soviet activities of former  
members of the White Russian  
army now residing in Manchoukuo.  
It has frequently been charged  
that White Russians are employed  
by the Japanese military forces in  
Manchoukuo and have been in-  
volved in incidents along the Soviet  
border.

Three former officers of White  
Russian armies accused of entering  
the Soviet Union through Manchoukuo  
as spies, were sentenced to  
death today at Irkutsk. Those sen-  
tenced were former Col. I. Kobylkin  
and former Lieuts. E. Perleffoff  
and V. Alenikoff.

The three were said to have con-  
fessed they entered Russian territory  
from Manchoukuo as spies to  
incite and commit acts of terrorism  
on behalf of a foreign power.

By the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT VETOES  
TO FRENCH BORDER FORTS  
7 BILLS, SIGNS ONE

Called to Colors Six Weeks Ahead  
of Time to Begin  
Training.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Twenty thousand  
of France's "war babies" of 1914 have started for the  
fortifications along the German  
border. They are beginning their  
18-months' compulsory military service  
at their country's vital spot.

Natives of the frontier zone, these  
conscripts were called to the colors  
six weeks ahead of the rest of their  
class. They were called early so  
they would have some training in  
the specialized equipment of the  
forts before those troops are sent  
to the front.

He stipulated his reasons for dis-  
approval of the measures, which in-  
cluded one to pay travel expenses  
of Spanish-American War veterans  
returning from the Philippine Islands  
after signing the treaty of peace.

He vetoed the Spanish-American  
travel expense bill, the President  
stated.

"I am advised by the Secretary  
of War that there were approxi-  
mately 13,000 officers and soldiers  
of the volunteer forces of the United  
States in the Philippines Islands  
at the conclusion of peace with the  
Kingdom of Spain who would be-  
come beneficiaries of this act."

"The Comptroller-General, in his  
report of Feb. 23, 1935, advises that  
the enactment of this bill would  
authorize payment of travel pay at  
the rate of one day's pay and one  
ration for each 20 miles, inclusive  
of the distance by water from the  
Philippine Islands to San Francisco,  
approximately 8,000 miles, and that  
such payments for the water  
travel alone will exceed one year's  
pay-plus one day's ration for each  
day of such period. It is estimated  
the cost of the legislation will  
approximate \$7,000,000.

"Congress has heretofore recog-  
nized the service of these officers  
and men by the award of a special  
medal, and there was also an al-  
lowance by the act of Congress ap-  
proved Jan. 12, 1899, of two months'  
extra pay to all volunteers who  
served honestly and faithfully be-  
yond the Continental limits of the  
United States."

"I join most heartily in recogniz-  
ing and appreciating the patriotic  
service of these men."

The other bills which were vetoed  
were private measures for the re-  
lief of various persons.

Stephen Early, secretary to the  
President, announced today the  
President had agreed to talk in-  
formally to his neighbors of Dutch-  
ess County, who will meet at the  
home of Mrs. Moses Smith at 7  
o'clock tonight. The meeting is  
sponsored by the Democratic Women's  
Club of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Roosevelt originally was  
scheduled to attend and to speak  
at this meeting. Because of Mrs.  
Roosevelt's trip to Chicago for the  
Ickes funeral service, the President,  
at Mrs. Roosevelt's request, agreed  
to attend the meeting.

The fact provides an illuminating  
footnote on the extent to which  
Japanese concerns go to get foreign  
customers.

The firm, it is stated, made them  
to export to China but they proved  
unusable there because of the Chi-  
nese Government's prohibition of  
all anti-Japanese slogans and prop-  
aganda. So the match company  
threw its stock on the home mar-  
ket so cheaply that large quantities  
were quickly bought.

LaGuardia Orders Referendum.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mayor  
LaGuardia abruptly ended today a  
public hearing on the construction of  
a \$45,000,000 municipal power  
plant and signed the measure per-  
mitting a referendum on the prop-  
osition Nov. 5. Representatives of  
utility companies were arguing  
against the proposal at the time.

Cummings Reaches England.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 3.—  
Homer S. Cummings, United States  
Attorney-General, arrived on the  
liner Washington to study police  
methods in Europe. He left at once  
by train for London.

## CZECHS ARREST GERMAN AS SECRET POLICE AGENT

Prisoner Accused of Luring Em-  
igrants Back Into Reich, Where  
They Were Shot.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGA, Czechoslovakia, Sept.  
3.—Gerhardt Berthold, a sign  
painter, was arrested yesterday,  
charged with being a secret German  
police agent commissioned to lure  
German emigrants back to Germany.

An official communiqué quoted  
police as saying Berthold pretended  
he was an anti-Nazi and tried to  
induce emigrants to take subver-  
sive literature to Germany "in order  
to enlighten the people."

Police said Berthold was responsi-  
ble for cases in which three men  
who carried anti-Nazi pamphlets  
across the Czech border were shot  
as smugglers by Saxon frontier  
guards. Officials said Berthold  
could not be tried for kidnapping,  
as the shootings, which occurred in  
July, took place on German soil.

Berthold's wife and a man, named  
Liebenwirt, and his wife, all Ger-  
mans, also were held pending an  
investigation.

By the Associated Press.

MORAVSKA OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 3.—Police arrested  
six young men, 18 to 26 years old,  
yesterday, on charges of spreading  
Nazi propaganda. All are of German  
origin.

18TH CENTURY FORT IN HALIFAX  
RESTORED BY UNEMPLOYED

Auto Drive and Moat Around Cita-  
del Which Was Turned Into  
Relief Camp.

(Copyright, 1935.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 2.—An  
old fort on a hill in the center of  
Halifax has been restored by 300  
men, whose reward has been shelter,  
food and 20 cents spending  
money a day.

The fort was built in the middle  
of the eighteenth century, shortly  
after the founding of Halifax as a  
military and naval base when  
Great Britain started intensive  
military operations aimed at breaking  
French domination in Canada.

When employment became a ma-  
jor problem a few years ago, the  
citadel was turned into a relief camp.  
Now a beautiful drive for  
automobiles encircles the fort at  
the top of the hill. Just inside the  
fort road runs a deep moat, over which  
an old drawbridge works at the  
entrance to the fort.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAN THOMAS OBJECTS  
TO WORK-RELIEF SET-UP

Also Says Security Legislation Is  
Inadequate in Provision for  
Unemployment Insurance.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, N. H., Sept. 3.—The  
Federal work-relief setup was con-  
demned yesterday by Norman  
Thomas, Socialist candidate for  
President in 1932, in an address

Thomas said none would help the  
working people unless they were orga-  
nized enough to control the law-  
making machinery of the nation.  
He condemned the "inadequacy" of  
social security legislation as regards  
unemployment insurance.

Speaking of the Constitution, he  
said it was a necessity to make free-  
dom constitutional.

"You don't have real freedom  
where nine men have final say,"  
Thomas said, referring to the Su-  
preme Court.

President of Iowa A. F. of L.  
ATTACKS SUPREME COURT

Says Members of Tribunal Which  
Voided Pension Law Will Re-  
tire on \$10,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 3.—J. C.  
Lewis of Des Moines, president of  
the Iowa State Federation of Labor,  
told a crowd of more than 4500  
persons attending a Labor day  
celebration here that the United  
States Supreme Court will have "to  
be respectable if it wants to be  
respected."

Lewis, one of the principal speak-  
ers on the Labor day program here,  
assailed the Supreme Court as  
"nine old men with square hats and  
mother hubbards who made an un-  
fair, inhuman and un-American de-  
cision against the old age pension  
plan when each member of the  
Court will retire on an old age pen-  
sion of not less than \$10,000 a year."

"If there is dictatorship in the  
United States," Lewis continued,  
"it is in the Supreme Court."

Smaller First Payments—Longer Terms\*

9x12 ARGONNE  
The Rugs You Can't  
Wear Out!

\$45  
Values

Will stand up  
under hardest  
wear. Fast col-  
ors. Layflex  
back to prevent  
skidding.

Simmons Moderne Metal Beds  
A real money-saver. Handsome  
beds in grained walnut finish with  
silver trim. Full or twin. \$9.95  
values . . .

OPEN EVERY EVENING  
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Robert J. Ambruster  
Funeral Directors  
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

## NON-ARYAN ART DEALERS ORDERED TO QUIT BY NAZIS

NON-ARYAN ART  
DEALERS ORDERED  
TO QUIT BY NAZIS

They Are Given Month to  
Liquidate Business in Lat-  
est Step Taken in Anti-  
Semitic Drive.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Dr. Paul  
Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda  
chief, pushed the anti-Semitic cam-  
paign another step forward last  
night by ordering non-Aryan art  
dealers to liquidate their business  
within one month.

Art authorities estimated that  
about 70 firms at Berlin, Munich,  
Dresden and Frankfort-on-the-Main  
were affected by this order, which  
was attributed to a "lack of feeling  
of responsibility toward the people  
and the state."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with meekly printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Defense of American Cooking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHEN reading the article on food by Leonard Rowe, taken from the American Spectator, the bristles on my back seemed to rise and I wondered whether you would let him get by with it without cracking down on him. But, after reading your editorials, I did not find a reply to Mr. Rowe. Possibly he was referring mainly to city hotels and restaurants, in his criticism of American cooking, but in one place he mentions the average American home.

If Mr. Rowe could be with a thresherman's gang in the vicinity of Rhineband at wheat-threshing time, when he came to the table he would find fried chicken, country ham or perhaps fresh pork, fresh beef and the various kinds of vegetables fresh from the garden, salads, pickles, etc., and likely two or more kinds of pie and cake to choose from.

Or could he be here within a stone's throw of where I write, at a supper given after a Labor day picnic at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, he would find about all the things I have mentioned and some additional. He might even find cuspats on the table. He might miss the fancy French names for the various kinds of food, but he could gorge himself for 35 cents and might forget his de-praved craving for French horse meat.

S. E. MILLER.  
Rhineland, Mo.

## River Front Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
HAVE followed with much interest letters appearing in your column with reference to the river front plaza, as well as numerous articles and comments of those in charge of the campaign for these improvements. But I have failed to notice any expression explaining just where the city proposes to get the money it will lose in taxes now being collected from property owners in the affected area. This will be an additional expense saddled upon the taxpayers over and above the cost of acquiring and meeting sinking fund and interest payments on the proposed bond issue.

## TAXPAYER.

## How Trees Beautify a City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THERE are hundreds who agree with D. J. Coad about planting of trees. Beautiful trees are the making of a beautiful city.

The comforts derived from the graceful branches shading sidewalks during the heat of the day and the beauty enjoyed by motorists as well cannot be emphasized too highly.

## MRS. ODELL PITLYK.

## Italy's Bullying Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I answer to the letter, "A Woman's Plea for Peace Action." I wish to say that Mrs. Viola Graves is perfectly right in trying to protect her boy. But has she considered the Ethiopian mothers, whose sons are about to be slaughtered by a bully much stronger than they?

Are we going to stand by and let this bully get away with his greedy notions? If so, you may as well throw your League of Nations and World Court in the wastebasket. For if this bully gets away with this, another will try the same thing, and so on, and we will never get rid of war.

I believe that if the United States and England would join hands now and show this bully that he can't do as he pleases, this would be short-lived and we would be more likely to have peace.

## SAM ROBERTS.

## The Anvil Chorus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I often referred to as the anvil chorus of St. Louis, is trying to prevent the building of the proposed Jefferson Memorial on our river front. As long as I can remember, every time progressive St. Louisans proposed a civic improvement a certain group of reactionaries put new handles in their hammers and played the meaningless anvil tune of sing-dong, thereby trying to drown out both sides of progress.

These knockers seem no more progressive than the Indians who conked some of the first St. Louis settlers on the head with tomahawks. About the only difference is that members of our knockers now use hammers instead of tomahawks. Even that was progress.

Wake up, you retarders of civic progress. Get in line with the future greatness of St. Louis. Help stop the old gag about St. Louis being a hick town. Take a look around our Municipal Plaza. Think of the many rat-infested useless shacks on our river front. Then envision a useful, modern park and memorial and vote for the bond issue.

## JOHN ICKENROTH.

## For an Anti-War Petition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I F everyone who is opposed to war signs a petition to that effect, the thing would be so overwhelming that war would be impossible. Let us start a petition. Let us call for volunteers to get other volunteers in every block to obtain signers.

Let us then not stop with St. Louis, but cause the petition to spread over the United States and the voice of public opinion to howl to the heavens against war and the murder of our sons. I will volunteer.

## H. D. SMITH.

## ALL ITALY CHEERS.

Former Premier Herriot of France, discussing the Ethiopian problem in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, has not yet abandoned the possibility of a peaceful solution. Notwithstanding Mussolini's reiterated determination to go on with his program, M. Herriot says: "Even today it does not appear impossible to obtain substantial advantages for Italy, who possesses important interests in this part of Africa, and we still hope to do so."

World opinion has, we believe, pretty well relinquished that hope. Certainly the numerous counsels of state have so far failed to halt the dictator's prescribed march of events. What offers were made to Italy behind closed doors may only be conjectured. Haile Selassie's overture, carrying a concession which was surely a basis for negotiation were there any disposition on Italy's part to reach an amicable arrangement, has been curtly rejected.

It Duce is deaf to everything except the voice of destiny, singing the siren song of power and dominion and glory. So we have the spectacle of an individual defying humanity's sense of decency, flouting the earnest sentiment of men of good will everywhere.

It is an astounding phenomenon. How is it to be accounted for? An explanation may be ventured: The fact that there is no free speech in Italy; that the country of Garibaldi is today without a public opinion.

That there are men in Italy who deplore the madness of Mussolini may not be doubted. But the critics of Fascism have paid, in death, imprisonment and exile, the price of their convictions. For distinguished example, the eminent historian, Ferreto, has had to seek asylum under another flag. If no syllable of remonstrance is spoken in Italy, the reason for it is the vengeance of a tyranny that has not scrupled to resort to the extremes of terrorism.

Italy, of course, is not alone in her social and political atavism. Germany wears the same muzzle, the same chains, suffers the same ignominies, and, given a similar opportunity, can there be any question that Hitler would avail himself of it with the same brutal recklessness of Mussolini? Indeed, M. Herriot pointedly utters this warning. If the conquest of Ethiopia should not proceed as charted in Mussolini's plans, if the swift campaign of the blueprints should drag out into a protracted war and the time should seem ripe for Hitler to send his soldiers through the Brenner Pass, to whom could Italy turn for aid?

It may be argued that free speech has not always compelled the man on horseback to dismount, that in democracies like our own and that of England, wars of aggression have been waged, and governmental policies have been adopted that flouted the protests of dissenters. But the world moves. If an administration at Washington should today debate another Mexican War, an Abraham Lincoln, were he here, would submit not a scarcely audible objection, but a chorus of censure. And England, looking back just beyond the turn of the century, to South Africa, would if it did well in following the trail of Cecil Rhodes and rejecting the counsel of the "little Welsh lawyer," Lloyd George.

Where there is no free speech the people perish.

## THE ORPHIR'S QUEST.

The Orphir is not having much luck. She has been searching the sea off the Irish coast for the wreck of the Lusitania for many weeks, to no avail. Equipped with all modern devices, including an echo sounder on which much hope was placed, the Orphir has had one disappointment after another. Her commander some time ago, abandoning for a time scientific instruments for finding the hulk, took aboard three fishermen who thought they knew where it might be found. Even the fishermen, however, disagreed among themselves and were of no aid in solving the problem. It is thought by some that the Lusitania, after 20 years' submersion, has been broken up by the action of the sea, and therefore, will never be found. But we are still pulling for the Orphir and her hard-working crew. It would be a thrill if the great ship could be found intact and the divers could make a successful exploration of her. Meanwhile, the battle goes on to force the stubborn sea to yield its secrets.

## GREECE'S POLITE CAMPAIGN.

The throne of modern Greece would seem to be no glittering prize, to judge by the number of times it has gone begging when vacant, and the fate of its occupants. From the beginning of the monarchy in 1830 to its end in 1924, fate has dealt with the monarchs of Greece as follows: Three have been deposed (Otho, Constantine and George II); one has been assassinated (George I, after a reign of 50 years) and Alexander died of blood poisoning from the bite of a pet monkey.

This run of royal ill luck perhaps explains the amazingly polite campaign for restoration of the monarchy, with George II to return as King, now being conducted. There will be no bloody revolution, no monarchist coup d'état, if the present schedule is maintained. Parliament has called the people to vote on the subject, in November, and all the rules of sportsmanship are being observed. The Government, though largely Royalist, is pledged to neutrality, and will let both sides campaign freely.

Most unusual of all, the ex-King himself, in exile in London, makes certain requirements to insure a peaceful outcome. First, there must be a Republican-Royalist truce of a month before the plebiscite. He forbids the use of force to restore him, and asks that the voting shall be called off if disorders develop. He insists the plebiscite shall be so conducted that no charge of unfairness may be made. He will return only if the vote is strongly in his favor, and if the Republicans agree to participate in future elections.

Discouraging to the cause of republican government as this return to monarchy would be, Greece still may give the world a valuable lesson by showing how a peaceful revolution can be accomplished.

## REMINDER FOR HUEY.

Pausing in Indianapolis on a trip west from Washington, Senator Huey P. Long gave out the news that he has written another book, entitled "My First Days in the White House." This announcement suggested to us, as doubtless it will to everyone, that another candidate for high office once wrote a book with much the same sort of title before the voters passed judgment on his candidacy. His name was Upton Sinclair and he called his book, "I, Governor of California." It also reminded us that this same Mr. Sinclair, a year after the anticipated election, wrote another book, entitled "I, Candidate for Governor, and How I Got Licked." We should be the last to

declare what the stars hold in the way of a future for Huey Long. But we can read the record when it is written, and the record set down in the California election of 1934 says that writing a book which has you in office in advance of the election doesn't get you elected by a jugful.

## A WHITE-COLLAR PROJECT FOR ST. LOUIS.

One of the greatest relief problems is that of doing something for white-collar workers—a large group disastrously affected by the depression, but unsuited by training and physique for participation in most public works projects. The administration has recognized their plight in developing the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief program, and is using its resources to find useful work in which these persons can participate. An admirable undertaking of this sort which will prove a godsend to some 2000 white-collar unemployed in St. Louis is the census-index project just announced at Washington.

It is a huge task: making an alphabetical card index from the 2800 large volumes containing the Federal census rolls of 1930, totaling 80,000,000 names. St. Louis was chosen as the location of the \$1,800,000 project because of its large number of unemployed white-collar workers, and because space will be available in the old Federal Building. The work will begin about Oct. 1. Appointments will be on a strictly non-partisan basis, it is emphasized by William L. Austin, director of the Census Bureau.

The project meets the requirement of usefulness, will be a valuable economy and will be of great aid in the carrying out of social security legislation. The 1930 census figures are important in determining the eligibility of applicants for old-age pensions in the 32 states now having such systems, and in the forthcoming Federal set-up. In the present condition of the census rolls, a long search for each name is often necessary, making the cost per person range from \$3 to \$25. With the files alphabetized, a check-up on a name will require only one or two minutes.

St. Louis is fortunate to be chosen as the place where this work will be done. It means suitable work for many persons, and offers one note of cheer in a generally dispiriting relief situation.

## TRIUMPH FOR THE POSTAL GUIDE.

The new Columbia Encyclopedia has it all over the United States Postal Guide as regards publicity, but on one count at least, the Columbia University volume owes a bow, and perhaps an apology, to Mr. Farley's compendium, and to numerous municipalities as well. Considering the frequency of Indian names on the map, the encyclopedia says Osceola is the most popular for towns, since it occurs in five states: Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The postmen, however, have found nine more Osceolas: in Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The Columbia compilers could see only four towns named Chillicothe, while the Postal Guide has five. The score on other Indian names is: Pocahontas, 3 to 7; Tecumseh, 3 to 6; Shenandoah, 3 to 3; Montezuma, 3 to 10.

This series of scoops should bring a neglected but worthwhile volume into the limelight. Though its style is nothing to rouse the reader to ecstasy, yet the Postal Guide is a most informative and entertaining literary work.

## MONTECILLO MOVES AHEAD.

Gruff old Capt. Benjamin Godfrey, who was born at Chatham, where Cape Cod bends its sandy elbow, would have lived a full life if he had done no more than run away to sea at 9, become a merchant prince in Matamoros, Mexico, and lose a fortune of \$200,000 to brigands on the Rio Grande, only to build up another of nearly \$1,000,000 in trading and warehousing at Alton, to which he sought to attract the upper Mississippi River commerce from St. Louis a century ago. But he did something else and it is for the something else that he is remembered today. He recognized the need for educational facilities for girls on the Illinois frontier of the 1830s, and to meet it he founded Monticello Female Seminary at Godfrey, gave \$110,000 to support it and chose Theron Baldwin as first principal.

The Monticello which is now in its ninety-ninth year is a far different institution from that which Capt. Godfrey established. Its name has been changed twice; first, when the word "Female," long since fallen into disfavor in such uses, was dropped; second, at the last commencement, when "Seminary," following in the footsteps of "Female," was exchanged for "College." Most of the time Monticello has had women at its head—for 40 years Harriet Newell Haskell, herself a daughter of Mt. Holyoke, made it an outpost of New England culture and education.

Now it once more has a man to lead it, President George Irwin Rohrbough, under whom the faculty is being strengthened, particularly in the social sciences and the arts, and a fund of \$25,000 is being sought for improvements on the beautifully wooded campus.

Success should attend these efforts. For while Monticello has lived its century quietly, it has nonetheless won a place in the history of the American woman's education.

## ANNA WILMARTH IKES.

The country lost a fine citizen in the tragic death of Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ikes. Wife of the Secretary of the Interior Department, she was a person of distinction in her own right. Indeed, it was their mutual interests in political and social reform which led to her marriage to Harold L. Ikes on the eve of their battle with Theodore Roosevelt at the Armageddon of 1912. Her native State of Illinois knew her as a capable public servant, first as a trustee of its State University and then as a three-term member of its Legislature, where she was an effective worker for legislation to advance education and to better the lot of children and working women.

During her last term, she sponsored the bills which opened the way for slum housing projects in Chicago. Like her fellow Illinoisan, the late Mary Austin, she was an understanding friend of the Indians of the Southwest and gave much of her energy in their behalf; the automobile accident which cost her life occurred as she was returning from Taos to Santa Fe with a party of friends. Gov. Horner chose his adjective well when he described her as "stalwart." That is the kind of woman Anna Wilmarth Ikes was.

## FASHIONS IN TAHITI.

Pausing in Indianapolis on a trip west from Washington, Senator Huey P. Long gave out the news that he has written another book, entitled "My First Days in the White House." This announcement suggested to us, as doubtless it will to everyone, that another candidate for high office once wrote a book with much the same sort of title before the voters passed judgment on his candidacy. His name was Upton Sinclair and he called his book, "I, Governor of California." It also reminded us that this same Mr. Sinclair, a year after the anticipated election, wrote another book, entitled "I, Candidate for Governor, and How I Got Licked." We should be the last to

declare what the stars hold in the way of a future for Huey Long. But we can read the record when it is written, and the record set down in the California election of 1934 says that writing a book which has you in office in advance of the election doesn't get you elected by a jugful.

The Ethiopian problem was bad enough without that attack of Ricketts.



## THE NEW AFRICAN TOM-TOM.

## "They Won't Work"

Broad charge that persons on relief are turning down jobs is based only on a few incidents and much loose talk, surveys show; of 454 alleged refusals, only nine are found unjustified; others are ascribed to low pay, bad conditions, etc.; until just standards are upheld, FERA says, talk of indolence is begging the question.

## From the Nation.

OOSE talk about the refusal of persons on relief to take jobs in private industry is growing rather than diminishing in volume. "They'd rather live on relief" has become a theme song among reactionaries, who find in it an argument perfectly suited to their purposes.

The viciousness of such propaganda is apparent. Yet the persons of small means is in no mood to disbelieve it. It provides him with a scapegoat—the unemployed—on whom to blame his increasing misery. And it is easier to attack the poor devil clinging to the next lower rung of the ladder than to understand and combat the forces which are pushing both of them slowly

downward.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, has made public a study of alleged job refusals among relief clients in Washington, which shows that out of 220 cases studied, only four were found that could with justice be attributed to unwillingness to work. We have also received a copy of a bulletin issued in June by the FERA, which contains the results of a similar investigation in Baltimore of 195 cases of alleged refusals. Here, too, the number of actual refusals was four, while in a study made in Memphis, in 39 cases only one genuine refusal was found.

Since the newspaper publicity given to these Government findings has been conspicuous for its absence, we print below in much-abbreviated form the results of the investigation in Baltimore. They are more or less duplicated in the two other studies.

1. The many broad generalizations about "job refusals" have been based upon few sporadic incidents and much loose talk.

2. Of the 195 cases against which the accusation of "job refusal" was leveled in March and April, only four were clear cases of unjustified refusal.

3. Failed to secure jobs for which they reported.

4. Unable to leave home for out-of-town job.

5. Needed at home to care for sickness.

6. Unable to accept "live-in" jobs on account of family responsibility.

7. Unable to leave small children (three were unmarried mothers).

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. **ONE** more Roosevelt is up against the problem of keeping one of the best executives in the New Deal. Joe Kennedy, freckled, forthright, Irish chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has indicated that he is anxious to step out.

The trouble with Joe is just born. During the early days, organizing, nerve-taking pioneer work for the first time in history, Wall Street was to be tamed, and Kennedy got a real kick out of being chief tamer. He did as good a job as anyone in Washington, and was a strict disciplinarian despite his previous Wall street connections.

Now the job is done. The SEC is functioning smoothly.

"And," says Joe, "it is darn boring to sit around deciding whether a clerk receiving \$3200 should now get \$3600."

Roosevelt has faced this personnel problem many times, especially during the early days of his administration. Some of his best executives have tired of Government red tape and inactivity, gone back to private life.

### Wandering Roosevelts.

Two Roosevelts have just departed from the family tradition by remaining in one place for a full month. They are son Elliott of Texas, and son James of Jersey. The others have moved all over the map.

Mrs. Roosevelt was in Campobello, came to Washington, went to Hyde Park, now plans to go West.

Daughter Anna was in Hyde Park, went to Hollywood with her film-supervising husband, John Boettiger, was last heard from at Glacier National Park.

Son Franklin quit work in son James' yeast factory three weeks ago, is having a holiday before returning to Harvard this month.

Son John left TVA Aug. 9, drove to Washington, his father had gone down the river, flew to the Sequoia with the mail plane and spent Sunday on board. Then he went to Hyde Park, flew from there to Milwaukee for the Young Democrats convention, returned to Hyde Park and the Rhinebeck horse show. He, too, will return to Harvard this month.

Meanwhile, James and Elliott stuck to their jobs in New Jersey and Texas.

### Army Observers.

During the recent coolness between the United States and Soviet Russia, personnel in the American Embassy was reduced.

American military, naval and air attaches gradually have been reduced to only one military attaché. But he is assisted by six "secretaries." All the "secretaries" are sent by the War Department.

Note—Russia, with the strongest army in Europe, is a subject of close scrutiny by the United States general staff.

### Potato Control.

AA officials, already worried about processing taxes and the complicated new cotton subsidy, now are scratching their heads over the biggest crop program they have ever tackled.

It is the control of the lowly spud.

What makes the program difficult is that there are 3,000,000 potato farmers. In the regular potato areas such as Idaho, North Carolina, the Eastern shore of Maryland and Aroostook County, Maine, control is fairly simple.

It is the thousands of small potato patches throughout the country which present the problem.

Because of the size of the problem, the AAA, has turned to the Postoffice Department for help, and it, in turn, will soon put on sale a new "variety of stamp which Jim Farley so far hasn't heard of."

It is a tax-exemption stamp for potato growers. Every potato grower who keeps his crop within the allotment program will get tax-exempt stamps. Potatoes not grown under the program, or in excess, must pay a tax of 45 cents a bushel.

All of this entails tremendous detailed supervision.

First the AAA plans to make a survey to determine the allotment to be grown by each of the 3,000,000 potato farmers. This is especially hard among growers of small "patches."

Next there is the greater problem of checking on every Tom, Dick and Harry who piles a few spuds into the back of his tin-lizzy and goes to town to sell them. He is supposed to have tax-exempt stamps on his potato bags or else pay the 45 cents tax.

The AAA, which never wanted a potato program, would like to throw all the spuds back to the authors of the bill in Congress.

### Merry-Go-Round.

TOUPEE-WEARING J. "Ham" Lewis twice has changed the date of his birth in the Congressional Directory, now leaves it out entirely. No one knows his age, not even his wife. . . . More than one-seventh of the total time that the House was in session was spent in roll calls. There were 203, all told, taking 35 minutes each.

Missouri's 200-pound Senator, Bennett Clark, sat in the lap of two other Senators and a member of the Cabinet. As a boy, son of Speaker Champ Clark, he used to play around the Capitol, was a favorite of Senators King, Lewis and Swanson, now Secretary of the Navy.

State Department translators put 22,000 pages of foreign language material into English in 1934, as against 8000 pages in 1928. This is taken as an index of wider international relations on the part of the United States. . . . There were few murders and suicides in the District of Columbia in fiscal year 1935 than 1934. Suicides dropped from 144 to 131 and murders from 86 to 76.

(Copyright, 1935.)

**NON-ARYAN ART DEALERS ORDERED TO QUIT BY NAZIS**  
Continued From Page One.

chasing, but that it was not a racial affair.

More than 50 per cent of the so-called art dealers are what we call picture gangsters," he said. "They have no previous art education, were formerly carpet salesmen, furniture dealers and hucksters, and like only to believe that suddenly there might be more money selling paintings, sculpture and etchings. We think these men should be weeded out."

"Among the Jews affected are people who for 20 and 40 years have been in this business, who have trained for it and who are a credit to the profession. They have been as vigorous as Aryan dealers in denouncing art gangsters. I hope these honest Jewish dealers will be allowed to remain."

One art dealer interpreted the order as Goebels' reply to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht for a speech at Koenigsberg in which the Economic Minister took to task those who interfere with the economic life of the nation.

Seven Monks Sentenced.

The Court trying seven Redemptorist monks in connection with alleged smuggling of church funds outside the country imposed today a total of 19 years in penitentiary sentences and fines totaling 210,200 marks. They were also ordered to pay 281,241 marks as "reimbursement" for the funds alleged to have been sent out of the country.

A separate trial was ordered for Bernhard Brinkmann, rector of the Dutch monastery at Vaals in the same court.

**World Zionist Congress Denounces Nazi Persecution of Jews.**  
Continued From Page One.

—The World Zionist Congress voted today its condemnation of German Nazi persecution of Jews despite opposition by the German delegations.

The resolution carrying this protest was offered by Dr. Stephen Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress. It begins: "The nineteenth World Zionist Congress raises its voice against systematic deprivation of the rights of Jews in Germany, which undermines their moral and material position."

The resolution charged "defamation of the whole Jewish people in their spiritual, ethical and cul-

## Returning From Europe



A GROUP of young women who will make their debuts this winter, as they arrived on the *Georgic* in New York, Friday, following a summer in Europe. They are: MISS LILA CHILDRESS (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and McKnight roads; MISS VIRGINIA SYMES, daughter of Judge Foster Symes, Denver, Colo.; MISS PEGGY JAMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 5425 Wydown boulevard, and MISS ANNE SHAPLEIGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor.

## MRS. ICKES' FUNERAL HELD IN WINNETKA, ILL.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Cabinet Members Attend Service in Home.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, came to Chicago today to join Cabinet members and other Washington personages in paying last respects to Mrs. Anna Wilmot Ickes. The Illinois Central station downtown Chicago was jammed with spectators when Mrs. Roosevelt arrived from Hyde Park, N. Y., but the crowd got only a glimpse of her.

A Reception Committee was

United States Senator William H. Deiterich of Illinois met Mrs. Roosevelt, and a detachment of police and detectives accompanied her through the crowd to an automobile.

Motorcycle policemen conducted

the party north through Chicago to the suburban Winnetka home, which Mrs. Ickes closed when her husband became Secretary of the Interior in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Traveling with Mrs. Roosevelt

was Postmaster-General Farley, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, Secretary of War Dern and Mrs. Dern, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Commerce Roper and Mrs. Roper arrived earlier in the day.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and State officials gathered with them for funeral services at 2 p.m., followed by private burial.

The Rev. A. E. Ashley Gerhardt, rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Winnetka, conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Ickes was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Vicksburg, N. M., when on a vacation trip.

The congress also reaffirmed its determination to work in harmony with the Arab population of Palestine.

Palcor Agency reported, however,

the congress stated definitely it

would not co-operate in the estab-

lishment of a legislative council in

Palestine. It said Jews would re-

gard such a council as repudiation

of the British mandate.

**Movements of Ships.**

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 2, Reliance, Ber-

muda.

New York, Sept. 2, American

Trader, London.

London, Sept. 2, American Bank-

er, New York.

Genoa, Sept. 2, Roma, New York.

New York, Sept. 2, Berlin, Bremen.

New York, Sept. 2, Normandie, Havre.

Liverpool, Sept. 2, Carinthia, New

York.

London, Sept. 2, Britannic, New

York.

Havre, Sept. 1, Lafayette, New

York.

Lafayette, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 1, Duchess of

Bedford, Montreal.

Genoa, Sept. 1, Roma, New York.

New York, Sept. 1, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Sept. 1, Veendam, New

York.

Gibraltar, Sept. 1, Conte di Savoia,

New York.

Naples, Sept. 2, Conte Grande,

New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 1, Columbus,

New York.

Southampton, Sept. 1, St. Louis,

Mo.

Southampton, Sept. 1, Veendam,

New York.

Bermuda, Sept. 1, Georgic, New

York.

**Capt. Reed Made a Major.**

The promotion of Capt. James C.

Reed to the rank of Major was an-

nounced today by Maj. John H.

Cochrane, acting commandant at

Jefferson Barracks. Fourteen other

officers have recently received

promotions at the army post.

The regular army is being increased by

50,000 men and the number of offi-

cers is being increased in propor-

tion to the increase in personnel.

**George L. Mangon Dies.**

George L. Mangon, insurance ad-

juster and former St. Louisian, died

yesterday in Los Angeles of a

stomach ailment, after a long ill-

ness. He was 53 years old. Beside

his wife, he is survived by a daugh-

ter, Virginia; a sister, Mrs. James

E. Allen, and a brother, T. F. Mang-

on, 739 Leland avenue, University

City.

**Golden Wedding Celebration.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dehn, 4936

Sutherland avenue, celebrated their

thirtieth wedding anniversary today.

They had been married in St. Louis since

1912, when Dehn, who was a butch-

er in Miltstadt, Ill., retired. Dehn

was 74 years old Sunday and his

wife 71. They have four children.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE wedding of Mrs. Katherine Morton Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor Park, and William Jarvis Dick Jr







"Now, Mrs. S. ....  
Keep It to Yourself, But I Bought That Beautiful Refrigerator At an Economy Price Through Post-Dispatch Want Ads."



Thrifty and Wise Homemakers Watch the For Sale Want Ad Columns of the Post-Dispatch To Make Budget Money Include Many Modern Appliances Desired— And They Use the Post-Dispatch Want Ads To Sell Articles No Longer Needed.

To Place a For Sale Ad Call MA. 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

**GARAGES, STABLES—RENT**  
GARAGE—314 Walnut. Apply 6802 Post-Dispatch av.

**WARNER**  
314. Apply 6802 Post-Dispatch.

**HALLS**  
ALBRECHT'S HALLS—For all occasions: low rates for dancing school. GR. 9249.

**RESORTS**  
For Rent  
COTTAGE—875 ft. firewood, wood furnished; very secluded. Wab. 1163 or 406.

### REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES  
CONTRACTOR will build and finance 100 per cent on your unnumbered lot. Box W-374, Post-Dispatch.

**REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE**  
BUNGALOW LOT, Wid.—For high grade BUNGALOW, suitable for local company. Box W-290, Post-Dispatch.

**BUNGALOW LOT, Wid.—For single flats, Box W-296, Post-Dispatch.**

**REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY**

REMEMBER, IF YOU WANT A SALE, CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL. GR. 3164.

**PROPERTIES BOUGHT**—Any kind, quick action; all cash; no commission. RE. 4363.

**Lots Wanted**

BUNGALOW LOTS, Wid.—On South Side, for cash. Box W-292, Post-Dispatch.

**SUBURBAN SALES**

**\$1950.00**

Nice 3-room frame cottage; bath, water, gas, electric, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; 100 ft. from street; 100 ft. from trees on part; located at 345 St. Louis av., Ferguson, Mo.

**JOHNSON, H. ARMSTRUGTER AND CO.** St. Charles.

**GRANTWOOD TER., 1—Bungalow, Spanish type, 5 large rooms and sunroom; double garage; bargain. Owner, SW. 2091**

**BUY 6-ROOM RESIDENCE.**

At one-half of 1928 price; this house is in good location. See 6802 Post-Dispatch, corner of Walton rd. EDWARD GOCKE R. E. CO., 9th and Chestnut.

**MONEY TO LOAN**—Choate county improved property. THEO. R. APPEL RE. 0160.

**MONEY WANTED**

FIRST mortgage, 6 per cent, improved city real estate, \$1500, \$1800, \$2000, \$4500. Call, phone or write for list. A. J. KUHS. STERLING 1221.

**Clayton**

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, brick, modern; garage; Wydown Forest, PA. 0735W.

**Ferguson**

LOVELY HOME, beautifully furnished; easy terms to responsible people. SW. 2271.

**Kirkwood**

LOT—100 ft., north side of Monroes east of Holmes by depth of 200 feet. See this splendid building lot; \$25 per foot. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**NAVARRE, 100 ft. from street, \$9500; in beautiful Osage Hills Country Club grounds; Government loan.**

**WOODLAWN, 750—Large six-room house; furnace, water, electric light; lot 100 ft. by 200 ft. by 60. A. Hartmann, R. I. 2121.**

**Maplewood**

BARTOLI, 3020—Nice 4-room bungalow; with sunroom, bath, furnace, electric; 2-car garage; lot 40x100; \$4100 per term. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**Overland**

GREY AND DRIVER—Northeast corner; nice 3-room house; bath, electric, furnace, water, 100x100; lot 100x100. Located to Grey and on block north. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**Richmond Heights**

1110 Ralph Terrace

South on Bld. West to Wye av., 2 blocks west to Ralph terrace. This attractive 5-room house is completely conditioned and now open for inspection. See today.

**JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO., INC.**

MOORLAND DRIVE and West Hill—west corner; lot fronting 114 feet on Moorlands drive by depth 125. Price \$3000 for quick sale. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**Shreveport**

MURDOCH AV.—Lot 100x135; on crest of hill east of Gratot; splendid building lot; \$25 per foot. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**University City**

7333 Teasdale

9 rooms, 2 sunrooms, 2 bath, hot water, oil heat. Lot 70x160. Beautiful U. C. Hills. Open today.

**SOMERSON, DOLAN REALTY CO., INC.**

MOORLAND DRIVE and West Hill—west corner; lot fronting 114 feet on Moorlands drive by depth 125. Price \$3000 for quick sale. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**Wester Groves**

For the Conservative Buyer

Six room bungalow; hardwood floors; large lot; two-car garage. 706 West Blvd road. \$4500. TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0308.

FOR SALE—100 ft. from street, first floor, NATIONAL BLDY. CO. RE. 3881.

THOMAS-WILSON, R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and J.

**BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale**

**South**

WYOMING—3-room frame; water, gas, electric; lot 40x124. Price \$1600. H. Kaplan, 119 N. 7th st.

**West**

BUNGALOW—No cash; 4 rooms; modern; \$30-\$35 monthly; garage; CA. 6440W.

HI-POINT BARGAIN.

7021 Ethel; beautiful bungalow residence; 60x120; 2-car drive; 2-car brick garage. Offer wanted. Sell to close estate. A. JAY KUHS.

**FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE**

**North**

WALTON, 1158—5 1/2 single, modern; \$3000. Owner. RI. 4194J.

**South**

FESTALOZZI, 3315—Single 3-3, bath; good condition; sacrifice; \$1441.

**Southwest**

EICHLERBERGER, 51xx—4-family modern; bargain; owner. Box H-368, F.D.

**West**

FLAT, WEST, \$2000.

4568 Keeler, 10x12, 1 bath, 1 room, bath, electric; 25x130; on Holland car line. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**

**North**

CHAMBERS, 1112—9-room brick residence; bath, electric; newly painted and decorated; in splendid repair; \$2800; reasonable terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**West**

WHY PAY RENT?

MAKE MONEY WHILE BUYING

9-room residence; ideal rooming house location; convenient; all newly decorated inside and out; near church and schools. Forest 1539.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**Central**

214-16 DELMAR—\$46000.

Good substantial building for light manufacturing, storage, commission business.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**RESIDENTIAL REFRIGERATORS**

BIG DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES.

GRUNOW, KELVINATOR, ETC.

ALSO—REFRIGERATORS, FURNACES, ETC.

50% OFF 1935 Electrolux, 8 cu. ft. (craterebbed). Electrolux, 3639 S. Grand.

**FRIGIDAIRE**, Kelvinator, Crosley, Servel, General Electric, Frigidaire, Crosley, 1105 Delmar.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**—Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Crosley, Servel, General Electric, Frigidaire, Crosley, 1105 Delmar.

**UNUSUAL BARGAIN**: dealer. 5545 S. Grand.

**GRUNOW**—SLIGHTLY USED. \$98.50.

**SHOOBOAT**, 3604 S. JEFFERSON.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**

**FURNITURE WANTED**

FO. 7167

WE PAY MORE.

STOVES, ETC.

**FURNITURE**—Apartment, rugs; anywhere.

GRAND 0033. Riley, 2024 Cherokee.

**FR. 4277**

**REAL ESTATE**

214-16 DELMAR—\$46000.

Good substantial building for light manu-

facturing, storage, commission business.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**RESIDENTIAL REFRIGERATORS**

BIG DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES.

GRUNOW, KELVINATOR, ETC.

ALSO—REFRIGERATORS, FURNACES, ETC.

50% OFF 1935 Electrolux, 8 cu. ft. (craterebbed). Electrolux, 3639 S. Grand.

**FRIGIDAIRE**, Kelvinator, Crosley, Servel, General Electric, Frigidaire, Crosley, 1105 Delmar.

**UNUSUAL BARGAIN**: dealer. 5545 S. Grand.

**GRUNOW**—SLIGHTLY USED. \$98.50.

**SHOOBOAT**, 3604 S. JEFFERSON.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**

**FURNITURE WANTED**

FO. 7167

WE PAY MORE.

STOVES, ETC.

**FURNITURE**—Apartment, rugs; anywhere.

GRAND 0033. Riley, 2024 Cherokee.

**FR. 4277**

**REAL ESTATE**

214-16 DELMAR—\$46000.

Good substantial building for light manu-

facturing, storage, commission business.

CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

**RESIDENTIAL REFRIGERATORS**

BIG DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES.

GRUNOW, KELVINATOR, ETC.

ALSO—REFRIGERATORS, FURNACES, ETC.

50% OFF 1935 Electrolux, 8 cu. ft. (craterebbed). Electrolux, 3639 S. Grand.

**FRIGIDAIRE**, Kelvinator, Crosley, Servel, General Electric, Frigidaire, Crosley, 1105 Delmar.

**UNUSUAL BARGAIN**: dealer. 5545 S. Grand.



# STOCK LIST UNSETTLED AS PROFITS ARE TAKEN

Market Is Quiet—Scattered  
Specialties Score Gains—  
U. S. Bonds Show Heavy  
Tone.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing  
economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Associated  
Press' wholesale price index of 20 basic  
commodities:

Tuesday — 77.94

Wednesday — 77.96

Thursday — 77.96

Friday — 77.96

Week ago — 77.98

Month ago — 78.55

Year ago — 86.85

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1933. 1934. 1935.

High — 75.48 72.55 64.10

Low — 65.10 59.10 38.32

The 1926 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg/e.

30 Industrials 65.3 64.4 64.0

15 Railroads 23.4 24.8 25.1

15 Utilities 45.2 39.5 38.1

60 Total 30 15 16 16

Indus. Rails. Util. Stks.

Days' change — 5 — 1 — 4

Weeks' change — 65.1 36.7 4.0

Saturday — 65.1 25.6 36.6 48.0

Week ago — 64.4 27.5 35.0 47.1

Month ago — 62.5 25.7 34.8 46.0

Two weeks ago — 64.0 26.0 38.0 47.2

Year ago — 49.4 25.2 27.9 38.0

1933 high — 85.8 27.6 39.3 49.1

1933 low — 65.8 22.8 33.8 41.1

1934 high — 61.4 43.0 46.6 51.4

1934 low — 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.0

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1933. 1934. 1935.

1929 high — 146.5 135.9 184.3 157.7

1929 low — 51.6 59.3 61.8 61.5

The 1926 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg/e.

20. 10. 10. 10.

Rails. Indus. Util. Stks.

Days' change — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

Weeks' change — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

Saturday — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

Month ago — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

Year ago — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

1934 high — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

1934 low — 1.1 — 1.1 — 1.1

1928 high — 101.1 95.8 102.9 100.5

The 1926 average equals 100.

UNITED LOW-YIELD BONDS.

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

20. 20. 20. 20.

Indus. Rals. Util. Stks.

Days' change — 8.19 9.87 9.77 6.74

Saturday — 8.19 9.87 9.77 6.74

Month ago — 8.17 9.85 9.73 6.73

Year ago — 8.26 8.78 8.42 6.32

1934 high — 8.26 8.78 8.42 6.32

1934 low — 7.64 9.22 8.45 6.55

1928 high — 89.9 92.9 88.9 70.0

1928 low — 78.6 81.3 80.5 69.0

The 1926 average equals 100.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The position of the U. S. Treasury in gold, silver, and  
receipts of the fiscal year (since July 1, 1934),  
expenditures, and excess of expenditures  
over receipts, was \$62,594,078.11; gross debt,  
\$29,035,787.23, a decrease of \$2,695,728 from  
the previous year. Gold, \$3,989,198.00, in  
gold, \$31,616.66; silver, \$1,249,535.85; net  
receipts, \$1,249,535.85; customs receipts for  
the month, \$1,367,685.91; customs receipts for  
the fiscal year, \$405,445.32; expenditures,  
\$475,578,584.84; gross debt, \$32,079,860,564.08; gold assets,  
\$7,977,825,266.56.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Member bank  
borrowings from the Federal Reserve  
Bank, \$1,000,000,000; loans, \$2,430,000,000;  
deposits, \$3,950,000,000.

Preceding week — 2,469,000,000.

Same week last year — 2,463,000,000.

STOCK PRICE TREND, SEPT. 3.

Tues. Sat.

Advances — 165 317

Decays — 122 103

Unchanged — 697 551

Total — 1,082 958

New 1933 highs — 4 2

New 1933 lows — 7 4

FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER

BANK CHANGES FOR WEEK

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The weekly  
condition statement of reporting member  
banks in 91 leading cities gave the following  
for Aug. 28, together with changes  
for the week and for the same week last  
year, in millions of dollars:

Aug. 28, Aug. 21, Aug. 29,  
1935 1935 1934

Loans and Investments — 18,533 34 825

Loans on securities — 2,899 — 81 — 348

To brokers and dealers — 7,310 — 27 — 633

Other securities — 927 — 11 — 11

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Borrowings from F. R. — 4,129 — 499 — 997

Cash in vault — 1,000 — 99 — 62

U. S. Govt. direct — 15,262 — 27 — 633

Deposits — 15,924 — 307 — 348

Time deposits — 4,387 — 11 — 123

Government deposits — 518 — 4 — 655

Due to banks — 4,475 — 5 — 336

Borrowings from F. R. — 553 — 5 — 53

Interest — 5,185 — 1 — 5

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

U. S. Govt. direct — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

Interest on real estate — 3,031 — 9 — 109

Other securities — 2,951 — 59 — 59

Interest on loans — 1,348 — 1 — 1

Interest on deposits — 1,024 — 1 — 1

Interest on government deposits — 1,000 — 1 — 1

Interest on other securities — 207 — 1 — 1

EL OUTPUT OFF  
IN LABOR-DAY WEEK

Associated Press.  
W YORK, Sept. 3.—The Amer-  
Iron and Steel Institute esti-  
steel production during the  
last week at 45.8 per cent of  
7, compared with 47.9 per cent  
the preceding week, and 18 per  
in the same week a year ago.  
month ago operations were at  
46 per cent of capacity.  
current figures represent a  
2.1 points, or 4.4 per cent  
the preceding week.  
is the largest drop since the  
of July 1 when operations do  
4.9 per cent.

## LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE  
3.—The local trading was  
market extremely man-  
pon resumption of business  
the holiday.  
k sales amounted to 48  
compared with 532 Satur-  
wing is a complete list  
ies traded in, giving sat-  
low, closing prices and  
s:  
nd. Sales High Low Close Clos-  
1 21 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
25 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2  
100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100  
25 25 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
stock CLOSING QUOTATIONS.  
quotations on securities whose  
offers changed:

HTY	1/2	Bid	Offer
hoe 3	—	—	63
Mfg pref 2.20	—	27	33
Bott Co 1.60	—	42 1/2	43
fg 20	—	10	13
Brew Co	—	—	20
Press Brick Mfg	—	—	44
Brew Assn Inc	50	15	15
National Shaw 2	—	46	47
Nobis 3	—	58	60
Cement 1	—	58	60
City 1	—	11	11
1	—	11	11
1	—	9	10
Eastern Bell pfd 7	—	12	12
Elec. 25	—	18 1/2	27
Pub Serv 5s	—	27	31
Pub Serv 6s c-d	—	27	31
Steel 6s	—	24	28
Alway 4s	—	27	28
Alway 4s c-d	—	25	25

## GOODS MODERATELY WE AND PRICES STRONG

Associated Press.  
YORK, Sept. 3.—Cottons  
moderately active and  
strong Tuesday. But  
wool goods showed  
many mills booking sub-  
orders for women's coat-  
dress goods. Rayon yarn  
active demand with many  
bookings the largest  
of business since January.  
and rug markets were slow  
continued to operate at  
Further advances in  
weaving appeared imminent  
hortage of carpet wool  
filled with lightning.

All that makes you wonder why  
it seemed necessary to add "proud  
man" to such overwhelming scen-  
ery, and brings back your child-  
hood hymn: "Alas, and did my Savior die?"

He knows better and resumes  
mentally his normal microbe pro-  
portions when he looks a mile down  
the canyon from a height 7000  
feet above the rim, studies two se-  
parate storms, each with its rainbow  
and lightning, at the same time,  
sees ahead of his plane and above  
it a jet black cloud a full mile high,  
filled with lightning.

This "little scenery," like that  
along the English Thames, inclines  
man to hope: "I may amount to  
something, after all."

He knows better and resumes  
mentally his normal microbe pro-  
portions when he looks a mile down  
the canyon from a height 7000  
feet above the rim, studies two se-  
parate storms, each with its rainbow  
and lightning, at the same time,  
sees ahead of his plane and above  
it a jet black cloud a full mile high,  
filled with lightning.

Such scenes as we are seem hard-  
ly worth bothering about, unless in  
some mysterious way we are to be  
made useful eventually.

Labor day is a day for thought,  
apart from actual labor.

All men worth while are labor-  
ers, with mere muscle, or physical  
strength plus skill, or more impor-  
tant, workers with the mind.

The laborer is worthy of his  
hire, and that includes the mental  
laborer, who shows the coal or  
gold miner where to dig, making  
his digging profitable; also the  
tireless laborer of the mind who  
creates a great industry, provid-  
ing jobs, increasing human com-  
fort and luxury, the latter vitally  
important to human happiness.

The industrial, or mining, or  
commercial brain-laborer may  
amass a great fortune as a by-  
product of his work, but the wise  
American does not resent that. He  
knows that prosperity in a demo-  
cracy comes from building up, not  
from tearing down. And our system  
that leaves fortunes to be squan-  
dered by irresponsible children  
and disperses wealth.

To protect the workers from  
injustice and exploitation by unfair  
wages or hours, and protect un-  
usual ability, useful to all, from  
unjust confiscation, by taxation or  
otherwise, leaving all men equal in  
opportunity, is the idea that should  
prevail on the day that celebrates  
honest work, and not mean envy.

Abyssinia's rainy season is end-  
ing, and that land of troubles that  
have spread over thousands of  
years will soon deal with new  
troubles.

King Haile Selassie, also known  
as the "Negus," who signs his  
name, officially "Power of the  
Trinity" and "Conquering Lion of  
Judah," thinks he descends in a  
direct line from King Solomon and  
the Queen of Sheba, and is mistaken  
about that, rules a strange land,  
as indicated by its names, Abyssinia  
and Ethiopia.

Abyssinia, more correctly spelled

Habessinia, comes from an Arabic

word "Habes," which means mix-  
ture or confusion, and was applied

by the Arabs because of the mixed

character of the people. Mussolini

and others following him in power  
will make the race more homoge-  
neous.

The other name, Ethiopia, comes from

two Greek words, meaning "to burn"  
and "the countenance."

Surprised by the blackness of the

people, the Greeks named them

the "Scorched Faces."

A message from the King of those

scorched faces has made England's

"face red," to use a favorite Amer-  
icanism.

King Haile gave half his land for

oil and mineral exploitation to an

"Anglo-American" company.

England said, "I refuse to take it."

King replied: "I never gave it to

England, I gave it on proper terms

of remuneration, and compact, effi-  
cient development to some very

pleasant American gentlemen."

It has been said, but denied, that

the leader of those pleasant Amer-  
icans

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

A GLIMPSE  
AT THE FASHIONS  
DISPLAYED FOR  
SCHOOL GIRLS

## Hollywood News

WALTER WINCHELL

TED COOK :: :: FICTION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

## Today

Canyon to Catskills.  
Labor Day's Meaning.  
The Scorched Faces.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS, Sept. 3.—To be in California, looking at the Pacific and talking to the orators one day, and next day in these placid Catskill Mountains close to the Atlantic, proves that man has conquered distance and the law of gravitation satisfactorily.

Travelling 3000 miles in a big airplane in 16 hours will seem slow travel in years to come, when it will be: "Breakfast at 8 anywhere in the United States and luncheon anywhere else in the United States that same day; or breakfast in New York, luncheon in Paris."

These small, soft, rolling green mountains and shallow valleys are soothing, after the sharp, jagged brown bare peaks of the Rocky Mountains, going west, and the flat deserts, high mountains of the "Great Divide" and stupendous wonders of the Grand Canyon, flying east.

This "little scenery," like that along the English Thames, inclines man to hope: "I may amount to something, after all."

He knows better and resumes mentally his normal microbe proportions when he looks a mile down the canyon from a height 7000 feet above the rim, studies two separate storms, each with its rainbow and lightning, at the same time, sees ahead of his plane and above it a jet black cloud a full mile high, filled with lightning.

All that makes you wonder why it seemed necessary to add "proud man" to such overwhelming scenery, and brings back your childhood hymn: "Alas, and did my Savior die?"

He knows better and resumes mentally his normal microbe proportions when he looks a mile down the canyon from a height 7000 feet above the rim, studies two separate storms, each with its rainbow and lightning, at the same time, sees ahead of his plane and above it a jet black cloud a full mile high, filled with lightning.

Such scenes as we are seem hardly worth bothering about, unless in some mysterious way we are to be made useful eventually.

Labor day is a day for thought, apart from actual labor.

All men worth while are laborers, with mere muscle, or physical strength plus skill, or more important, workers with the mind.

The laborer is worthy of his hire, and that includes the mental laborer, who shows the coal or gold miner where to dig, making his digging profitable; also the tireless laborer of the mind who creates a great industry, providing jobs, increasing human comfort and luxury, the latter vitally important to human happiness.

The industrial, or mining, or commercial brain-laborer may amass a great fortune as a by-product of his work, but the wise American does not resent that. He knows that prosperity in a democracy comes from building up, not from tearing down. And our system that leaves fortunes to be squandered by irresponsible children and disperses wealth.

To protect the workers from injustice and exploitation by unfair wages or hours, and protect unusual ability, useful to all, from unjust confiscation, by taxation or otherwise, leaving all men equal in opportunity, is the idea that should prevail on the day that celebrates honest work, and not mean envy.

Abyssinia's rainy season is ending, and that land of troubles that have spread over thousands of years will soon deal with new troubles.

King Haile Selassie, also known as the "Negus," who signs his name, officially "Power of the Trinity" and "Conquering Lion of Judah," thinks he descends in a direct line from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and is mistaken about that, rules a strange land, as indicated by its names, Abyssinia and Ethiopia.

Abyssinia, more correctly spelled

Habessinia, comes from an Arabic

word "Habes," which means mix-

ture or confusion, and was applied

by the Arabs because of the mixed

character of the people. Mussolini

and others following him in power

will make the race more homoge-

neous.

The other name, Ethiopia, comes from

two Greek words, meaning "to burn"

and "the countenance."

Surprised by the blackness of the

people, the Greeks named them

the "Scorched Faces."

A message from the King of those

scorched faces has made England's

"face red," to use a favorite Amer-

icanism.

King Haile gave half his land for

oil and mineral exploitation to an

"Anglo-American" company.

England said, "I refuse to take it."

King replied: "I never gave it to

England, I gave it on proper terms

of remuneration, and compact, effi-

cient development to some very

pleasant American gentlemen."

It has been said, but denied, that

the leader of those pleasant Amer-

icans

## REBUKED HER FATHER



## OPEN—THE OLD AGE PENSION OFFICE



The first floor corridor of the Municipal Courts Building was jammed this morning when more than 250 elderly people lined up to receive applications for pensions as the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board opened its office.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

## SIR MALCOLM APPROVES THE COURSE



The British speed expert, Sir Malcolm Campbell, and his salt-encrusted car, after making a test dash yesterday on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. He drove the machine today at a record speed of 304.31 miles per hour. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

## BACK TO THE BOOKS



The bell rings and the children of Clark School, 1020 Union boulevard, begin the first day's classes.



Arriving at Blewett Junior High School, 5351 Enright avenue. —Photographs by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



some of the new autumn and is the only trimming, the used in several different ways sat on the front of the head.

ild's Speech  
Follows That  
Heard in Home  
s' Example Is Best  
method of Correcting Any  
fects.

By Angelo Patri

OTHERS are often frightened by a sudden appearance of hammering in the little child's perfectly clear speech. He the first word or two, stops again and again and goes further. Other tries him to say next word but he his head stammers little children have this along the second year. It happens the child here his Angelo Patri's ideas and are too for his expression. Little want to say what they feel, to think is for them to talk aloud. Stage their speech measure perfected. Their vocal are clear. In their desire to they feel and think and make a great effort causes severe tension, and of speech energy is checked, speech is stammered. Until the is relaxed they cannot talk.

uch as nervous tension is of the trouble, we must not to increase the tension so add to the difficulty, other or any other listener taste or impatience, if an is made to correct the tension increases. He feels of the adults' mind, is ill prepared to bear it.

away from the child! Be manner and bearing. Speak and slowly and appear not the stammer. Say a few words and give him to speak again. If he stammers over the talk yourself, easily, interest him, and you see the tension in his hands and body, do him the talking again, drill him in any way. Do him to, "Say that over," a word wrong, say it just once and let it go. By and by he will hear way and say it. Speech imitative, so what you how you say it becomes standard. Don't use tones and inflections want the child to use, will be the speech he the house. From time to will pick up words and outside, but the main his speech is woven into home. cold or frightened a little is learning to talk. When power is at full tide, in years, the little ones talk real. They repeat meanings and words. They sing speech. They must, ever to learn to talk all trying to listen to them day, but we must bear with them. Speech is the clearer it is, the better and the better for all.

All too soon he will his childish joy in talking on the grown-up's air, something much harder with than the childish learning to talk. When power is at full tide, in years, the little ones talk real. They repeat meanings and words. They sing speech. They must, ever to learn to talk all trying to listen to them day, but we must bear with them. Speech is the clearer it is, the better and the better for all.

Copyright, 1935.

leumode

each at.  
69c

Gadabouts  
Sheer chiffons for  
dress.  
Walkaround  
Midweight chiffon,  
for daily wear.  
Sensibles  
Service weight, for  
hard use.

TWO  
leumode  
SIERY SHOPS.  
N. Seventh St.  
Locust St.

AIR COOLED

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you be so kind as to tell me of a boarding-school for girls where the prices are not too high? I am in high school now, but I would like to go to a boarding school; if you could find out the rates, I would be so thankful. Please answer this as soon as possible, because it will not be long now until school starts.

### EDUCATION.

If your means are limited why not finish your high school and then go to a boarding school? While I should like to tell you now of some of the schools, I have not space to name them in the column, and then, you should give me the more definite idea of the amount you could afford to pay; then with the addresses, you can write and ask them all details.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM asking a bit of advice (if you can help me and not laugh at me). To me it seems a serious matter.

I am only 18 years old, but I have had, for some time an idea that I would like to become a "G"-woman (if there is such a place for a girl). And the more I think of it the more I want to become one.

What I should like to know is where I can find some reading material about the formation of faces, heads, finger-prints and other things necessary to do this work. I should like to send a few of my finger prints and have them back in such a way that I can study them and compare them with others I have collected from newspapers and magazines.

### WOULD-BE "G." WOMAN.

You may find books on this subject, or having a bearing upon it, at the Main library. And it may be possible that some detective bureaus can make suggestions to you; also, Government Secret Service in the Federal building may have some suggestions for you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN YOUR column of this evening's paper, you mention the Rolla School of Mines. Since the school is a branch of Missouri University, its correct name is "Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy."

This is a common mistake and since I am a student there and proud of the school, I would like to make this correction. A MINER.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WROTE to you several weeks ago in regard to a wheel-chair for a young lady in a small town. You answered my letter in the paper asking for references, which I am sending in this.

MRS. C. H.

I remember the request and your letter, and I am only sorry that the letter brought no offers of a wheel-chair. This is unusual, but we find it almost impossible to secure a wheel-chair for anyone. If I have offers will let you know, of course

## Analysis of Bids and Play In Contract

By P. Hal Sims

OME players seem to labor under the delusion that the less support shown for partner's suit the better. They are "les miserables" who find themselves playing a hand at a two-card suit when their partners tire of rebidding a five-card suit headed by the ace, queen.

"But you must have known I held four of your trumps to the king, jack," they claim.

♦K105  
♦73  
♦A108632  
♦K6

♦Q104  
♦5  
♦974  
♦93

♦AJ32  
♦8  
♦KQJ  
♦A8752

Those Souths who arrived at four spades must have been of that ilk.

The bidding presumably went:

South  
West  
North  
East

♦Q J 9 4 3  
♦5  
♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8

♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦8  
♦K 10 6 5  
♦9 7 4  
♦9 3

♦A J 10 6 5  
♦

## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Pin Money.

THE column is indebted to a trio of Broadway favorites for the following story. To Johnny O'Connor, who introduced it at the Friars Club, to Lou Holtz, who embellished it, and most of all to Lee Lyons, who presented it to us and hoped he wouldn't be included in the billing. The credits are strenuously given for a sane reason, i.e. if it is an O. Henry, a DeMaupassant, a Bierce, a Christopher Morley or a Hellering — then your narrator was swindled. If it isn't — we got a bargain. It follows:



"Slim" — something or other, Walter Winchell who's been around the various racetracks was as bitter as Hitler's hates, was jingling the few two-bit coins in his palms that represented his life savings when he ankled into an old pal, the owner of "Shining Hour," a nag.

"I'm so hopped up about something," said the horse-owner, "that I can't wait for tomorrow. Slim — you're the only one in the whole world who will know it! 'Shining Hour' is going to take me outta the red. I'm running him again in the fourth tomorrow!"

"What?" groaned Slim. "What thing you call a horse?" He's come in last 17 times this year!"

"I know," was the pianissimo reply, "he came in last 17 times, Slim, because that's the way I wanted it. Tomorrow he'll be 100 to 1. Get on him, Slim. Hock everything — but get on!"

At the track the following day Slim had \$70 gathered from his pawned possessions. The first fortune he had in so long a time. Later that day, he mused, when "Shining Hour" romped in, he would pack a mintful. The 70 in his pocket started to itch. As Slim looked over the entries for the first race his orbs fastened on the Favorite. It was like found money. And, anyway, what's the use in hanging around a track not making a bet?

He put ten clams on it. It was a cinch to cop. Ten would be plenty. But the "fave" was nosed out as they often are. But he'd get it back in the next heat. The favorite in the race was 1 to 2. He'd put up 20 and get even again.

But you anticipate me. The race was so close that the judges went into conference over the verdict — and Slim's luck ran out on him again. That left him with 40. In the third race, he played the odds-on-favorite again — and lost.

He snapped out of it a little and swapped hand waves with Mike, the bookie. "Hello, Slim," said Mike, the most popular of the bookies of any of the tracks whose reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything. "Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"I got him picked," said the mournful chump, "but I ain't got a dime to back up my argument. It's 'Shining Hour'."

"Lissen, sweetheart," giggled Mike, "that rag should be pulling an ice wagon! He's no 100 to 1 shot. He's 1000 to 1. Tell you what I'll do. That snail is so sure of coming in behind the field again that I'd lay you a 'G' to a pin — that's how much I like you, Slim. One thousand to a pin, sweetheart. And you know Mike, I've never broken my word yet — and nobody will ever be able to say that I did! Where's your collateral?"

"You mean you'll lay me a thousand to a pin, Mike?" Slim said — as his orbs caught something shiny in the dirt.

"You heard me — a Gee to a pin!"

Slim bent his torso over the dirt, picked up a pin and handed it to the bookie. "It's a bet!" said Mike as he stuck it behind his coat lapel and walked away laughing.

The jocks and their mounts paraded out of the grand stand and up to the track. "Shining Hour" was in no mood to dicker. He wanted to go — but now! "They're off!" That is, all of them were off, but "Shining Hour," who got away fast again. But at the quarter he kept gaining again — and when they hit the stretch to make a short stay (a column) the jockey gave him the whip, and he swerved in — by four lengths! Even Ripley, who saw it, didn't believe it.

"Wow!" screamed Slim as he breathlessly breezed over to Mike's pay-off man. "Pay me off, pay me off!" he screamed. "One thousand to a pin was the bet. Pay me off, big boy. Oh, mama!"

"How do you want it?" asked Mike, whose pan was long an' in mourning, "in fifties or hundreds?"

"I want it in money," Slim said as he cracked his fingers restlessly, "ordinary money, Mike — you made the bet!"

Mike's man counted it off. "Nine hundred, nine-fifty, nine-seventy, nine-ninety and one thousand!" he intoned.

Slim reached for the coin. Mike's big paw fell on it with a bang. "Don't touch that dough!" taunted Mike, who "never broke his word" with anybody in his long life.

"But, Mike!" said the puzzled Slim. "What's the matter? You laid me a thousand smackers to a pin!"

"I know," said Mike, "the bet was a thousand to a pin — but THIS is a needle!"

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## RADIO SWEETHEART - -

Anna Finds Connie a Rather Constant Companion When She Is With Carey — A New Job for Mitzi.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

WHILE they were doing the dishes, the two women listened to the 8:30 program. Carey sang the number he so often sang for Anna, "You Came to Me Out of Nowhere," and as always when she heard it the girl's heart seemed to enter into a swift moving stream which ran through her veins like liquid fire.

"Dear Carey!" How fortunate she was to have such a perfect wonderful man in love with her! She had been nervous and upset about Tanya all this week, but now that her fate was settled it was delicious to sink back into the blissful security of their romance. Such a little while now before he would know for certain about the new contract! Even if Carey didn't get exactly what he wanted, it would only mean a delay. Carey was hers and sooner or later they were going to be married.

For his sake even more than for her own she hoped they wouldn't have to wait too long. He seemed so moody at times. Restless and uncertain of her, but that would all be changed after they were married. Anna would love him steadily with such a deep, true devotion that his nerves, which were those of any highly strung artistic person, would be soothed and relaxed.

She was the kind of wife Carey ought to have — the proper balance for him — and no one knew better than the singer, who appreciated her serenity, even while he complained of her lack of emotion.

Anna was thinking of these things all the time she neatly dried and stacked the hot, clean dishes.

When the telephone rang she said: "That's probably Carey. He would call me as soon as he had finished broadcasting."

Carey sounded excited.

"Why didn't you come down with Jimmy, too?" he demanded.

"I wanted to help with the dishes," she explained. "There were more than usual and Auntie Mitzi was tired."

"We're going dancing," Carey announced, scarcely waiting for her to finish her sentence. "There's a new dancer at one of the night clubs I think you'd like to see."

"Shall I change my dress, dear?" I'm still wearing the blue suit."

"Don't bother," Carey replied. "I want to get there for the first show. She dances the Continental."

Carey glanced at Anna but she answered, "We'll wait until Jimmy comes. There will be plenty of time for dancing then."

She added, "What's the matter with Mitzi and Jimmy this time? They seem to be quarreling again."

• • •

CAREY did not answer. The orchestra had started to play the Continental and at the farther corner of the room a couple appeared.

Anna gasped, "But that's Mitzi." "Surprised," chuckled Carey. "Don't talk to me now. I want to watch them. I'll explain it all afterward."

Anna gave a low, amused laugh. "All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a little girl who has just been released from a convent."

Anna took her place beside Mitzi saying, "But you were in New York for several weeks. Didn't you see anything there?"

"A play or two," sighed Connie. "A woman or two," Anna said. "It seems like any of the tracks where reputation is high because he never broke his word on anything."

"Picked the winner of the fourth?"

"All right, I'll go as I am, then."

She had expected him to come for her alone, but when he arrived Mitzi was installed beside him.

"Jimmy said for me to go on and he would join us later," she explained. "Can you imagine it, Anna. I've never seen anyone dance the Continental! I've been so tired down the last six months that I feel like a

fur make one of the most striking in Paris winter fashion show. man, whose fluffy pelt is thicker, b-length jacket, the down shading

VIDA HURST

Christopher Crow Takes a Flight In the Country

Mary Graham Bonner

MANY of the Puddle Mudders were helping Willy Nilly with his jam and jelly making at Christopher Columbus' Crow he could leave them for a while. He had contributed his share, particularly at the start, when he had helped to shake apples down in the trees, and plums, too. I thought I might take a little cawed.

" Fly along, Christopher," said Nilly. " We're making splen-

very messy with the jelly and making, the sampling and eat-

little man knew that he would

be a pantry filled with good

gs to eat later on.

After all this was finished he

ld attend to the garden and some vegetables. Yes, they

ld all have plenty to eat in the

the to come.

Christopher said a cawing good-

and was off, his strong back

carrying him high in the air,

this is fine!" Christopher

said. "The weather is perfect,

I do enjoy flying over the

try. But I think now I'll fly

the lower and see if there is

ing for me to discover.

" he cawed. "But does it

en me as it would some? Not

least. Not even a little bit

am a crow with nerve, with

ry, with courage. I'll just

them I don't mind even en-

jokes!" Christopher landed

the shoulder of the very large

crow.

Baked Apples in Cider

apples

half cup brown sugar

teaspoon cinnamon

fourth teaspoon cloves

tablespoons butter

thirds cup cider

half cup water

hand core apples. Fit into

shallow casserole. Stuff with

sugar, spices and butter,

rest of ingredients. Bake 35

es in moderate oven. Bake

10 minutes. Serve warm or

hot.

RECHASE

EN if you're not going back

to college, you'll get a masters

as Fashion Authority if you

an EKCOMO sports coat—ex-

ive with GARLAND'S! You

have the English Ulster for

all games. It's made

up-down, a knitted

and beautifully

tailored—100% vir-

wool; wrinkle, dust

moisture proof. In

gray or most any

priced \$39.75. Another

is a swagger coat of black

white mixture with red flecks

high neck line, patch pockets

raglan swagger back, priced

5. Then there's one of blue

check with platinum wolf

priced just \$39.75. GAR-

D'S, 410 N. Sixth, Fourth

• • •

UR VINTY dressier, without one

these charming boudoir lamps

as undressed as a woman in

her toupee! LAMMERT'S

these lamps of Ital-

ian, green or blue

white polka dots

white china bow

base. The match-

ades are of parch-

paper. Priced \$3.25 each.

er boudoir lamp has a white

porcelain base with clusters

of flowers. Pleated linen over-

ment shade priced \$3.50 at

LAMMERT'S, 911-919 Wash-

ing

• • •

T go West for good diggin'

the Gold Rush of '35—see

CULBERTSON'S, Olive

h, have a corner on the gold

in novelty jewelry! Brace-

let are copies of antiques,

brace, chains, 60-inch bed

spans, brooches, clips and ear-

add the Renaissance touch

Fall costumes. They're us-

able and priced just \$1.00.

• • •

AY—it's September again

and we thought for a brief

at we wouldn't live through

—and then again we

very much afraid we might

fall this taste of early Fall

has given us a new lease

with such a lively interest

activities and clothes to

what even the promised fall

days" can't scare us!

Prudens.

Odd News From Ripley  
The Day on the Radio

TUESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 3, 1935.  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5D

Planning for the Future  
The Daily Short Story

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Man, alone, remembers his past and on the basis of this remembers experience, he organizes and plans his future. Animals build homes and store up food—although they often forget where they stored it—but this is probably all instinctive, that is, the parents do not teach it to their children nor do the children do it any better than their parents did. Man seems to be the only independent creative planner.

—We might call this "Dunlaps dilemma," since Dr. Knight Dunlap, leading psychologist, first proposed the question (substantially in this form) and found most people chose annihilation now. However, Dr. F. L. Wells, of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, as reported in Science, tried it out carefully on 121 cases, mostly highly educated people between 30 and 50 years old, and five out of six chose to live their lives over again and then, if faced with this choice, would choose to live it yet again. I would unhesitatingly choose B. (I have been forced to abbreviate the question slightly and Dr. Wells thinks this may make some difference in the way people answer it.)

—All they want is to be treated as human beings, without reference to sex, beyond common de-



cence. Florence Kahn, California Congresswoman, is quoted as saying: "I am never so flattered as when some man politician forgets I am a woman and swears at me. A Congressman once shook his fist at me in the House and called me a damn California gold-dig-

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD—550 kc; KMOX—1000 kc; KFWO—550 kc; WEF—760 kc; KFUO—550 kc.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSIC GUILD CONCERT.

12:15 noon KSD—BEN POLLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

12:30 noon KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

12:45 noon KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

1:00 P.M. KSD—WEATHER FORECAST, SPECIAL NEWS, SPORTS.

1:15 P.M. KSD—BEN POLLACK'S ORCHESTRA.

1:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

1:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

2:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

2:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

2:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

2:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

3:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

3:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

3:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

3:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

4:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

4:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

4:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

4:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

5:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

5:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

5:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

5:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

6:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

6:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

6:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

6:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

7:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

7:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

7:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

7:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

7:55 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

8:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

8:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

8:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

8:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

8:55 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

9:00 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

9:15 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

9:30 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

9:45 P.M. KSD—BASIC ALL SCORES, ARTHUR ROLAND, pianist.

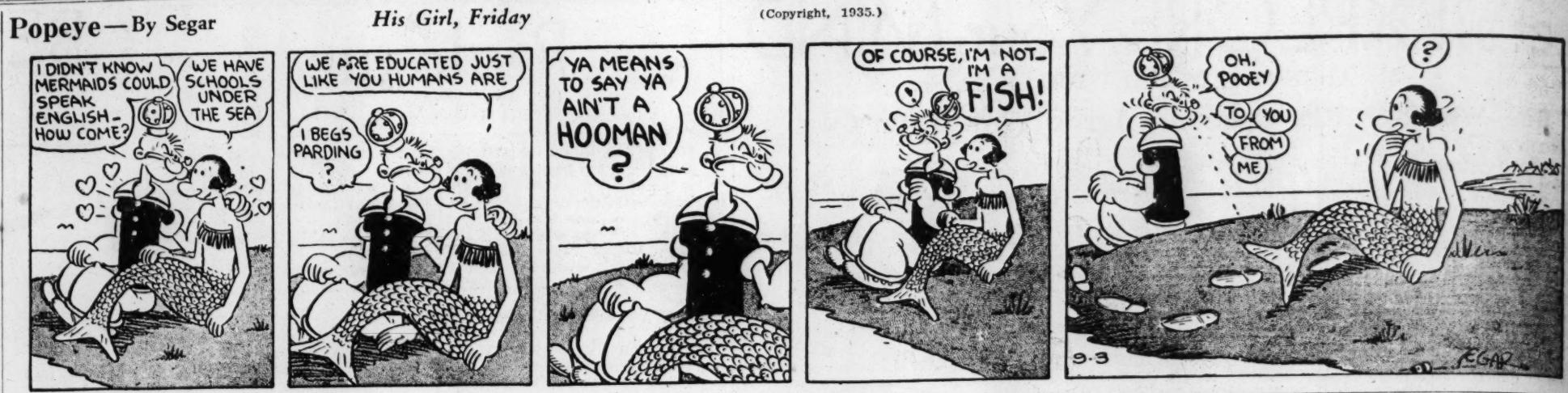
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

(Copyright, 1935.)



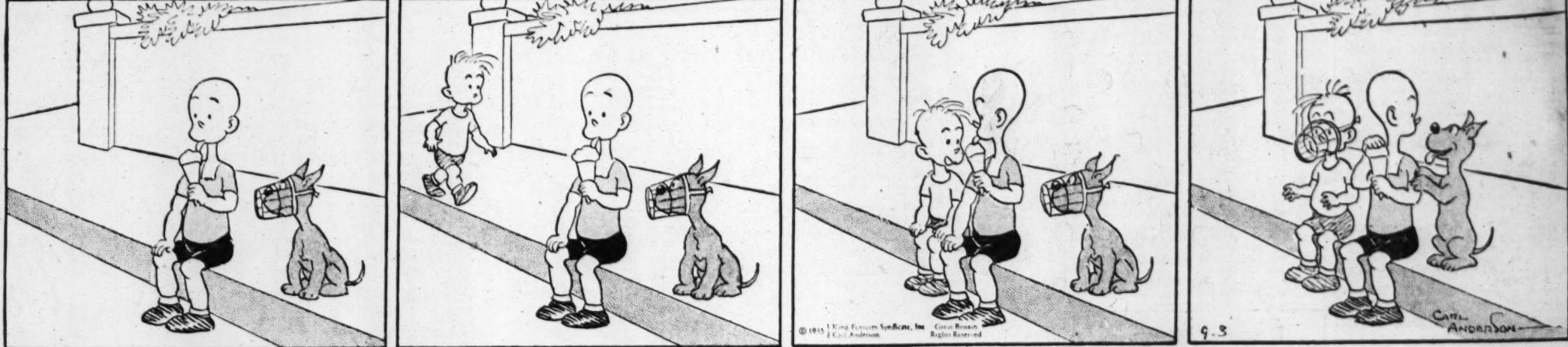
Going Up!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



### Was It a Spirits Raising?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

HERE is no law against Congress winding up in a burst of barn drama.

But what did they have to sing about?

There is a puzzle that will make the sphinx lead backward like a sick cat.

What did they have to sing about?

Why did they choose "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" when it should have been "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry?"

Why did they sing at all? What did they have to sing about?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Reunion

(Copyright, 1935.)



African Empire  
Itself Outside  
Body and Is N  
of Confidence,  
dum Declares.

ILLEGAL ACTS  
BORDER

Other Violations  
—It Also Is  
That Haile Se  
fused to Liv  
Treaty Obligati

By the Associated Pres

ROME, Sept. 4.—Ita  
memorandum with  
Nations declaring Et  
conduct had "placed  
outside the League."

The memorandum  
had rendered itself  
the confidence accord  
was admitted to the  
The note said Eth  
the right to invoke its  
League's pact be  
not responded to  
which the pact itself  
essential for mem  
charged Ethiopia with  
violations of Italian  
relationships.

"Nor are other me  
League bound to obse  
of the Covenant," the  
said, toward a mem  
placed itself outsi  
through violation of  
assumed.

Summary of VI  
The violations char  
"Ethiopian refus  
frontiers with Italian  
saulted in the conse  
occupation of Italia  
by Ethiopia.

"Continual offense  
immunity of Italian  
and consular repres  
Ethiopia.

"Permanent offens  
lives and goods of It  
living in Ethiopia, wh  
wanted from develop  
enterprises of any na  
ever.

"Offenses and atta  
lives and goods of It  
sens even on Italian  
themselves."

Italy's "Benevol  
The memorandum be  
ing out the "loyalt  
ence with which the  
overnment has treated I  
said that it was Ital  
nished Ethiopia with n  
ments up to the

With reference to  
the memorandum said  
ian Government said  
stanc policy of refus  
which cannot be inter  
wise than as an alibi  
keep the door constan  
all attempts at Ethiop  
into Italian territory."

The memorandum sa  
overnment wanted  
greatest proof of its  
friendship and collab  
Ethiopia in signing the  
friendship of 1928.

It said the Ethiop  
ment, however, had no  
the treaty in any respe  
says Italians are

"Not a single Italia  
has been permitted  
works," the note said.  
Italian doctor has been  
hospitals; not a s  
missionary in its  
agricultural activity has  
mitted Italians in Eth

The Government in  
Ethiopia of violating i  
aspects the Klobuk  
for guaranteeing the r  
eigners living in Ethio  
Citing many alleged i  
colonies by armed  
forces, the memorandum

"These attempts have  
above all, in the mos  
ment for Italian polici  
when Italy, engaged in  
with other problem  
in a less efficient cond  
The slavery issue w  
sized with the charg  
Ethiopian Government  
contenanced the traff  
but "directly participa  
slave trade, either throu  
ing slaves in payment

Continued on Page 2